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DISCONTENT IS SHOWN BY MOB

All Russia Teems With Insubordination, And Is Ripe For Rebellion.

DEMONSTRATIONS HELDON SUNDAY

In Moscow A Young Lieutenant Preaches To Two Thousand People, Who Stone The Police And Cossacks---Speaker Captured.

St. Petersburg, July 9.-A political tary tribunal, realizing the tremendemonstrations during which crowds dous fermentation in carried red flags and sang revolution here, has let off with light punish-ary songs occurred in many places ments the twenty-seven mutineers who in St. Petersburg yesterday.

disorder here, the most serious agair March. happening near the railroad station, where a lieutenant named Tom made a revolutionary speech to two thousand people.

Stoned Police The police attempted to disperse the assemblage, but were beaten og with stones, but finally the police and Cossacks put the rioters to flight A codented action and is a distinct few persons were injured. The lieu-recognition of the public opinion tenant was arrested.

FIRE VISITS BELOIT

had been sentenced to be shot because they refused to fire on the pop-Moscow, July 9.—There was much ulace during the disturbances last Sends Report.
St. Petersburg, July 9.—The interior minister Stolypin has sent to Ambassador Meyer and representatives of other countries the government's

official report on the Bialystok riot-

ing for transmission to their respec-

tive government. This is an unpre-

Tinis, Caucasia, July 9.-The mill-

TELLS STORY THAT MAY CONVICT THAW

Testimony to the District

Attorney.

. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 9.—Edna McClure

number of guests at a Broadway res

taurant one night Harry Thaw saw.

Stanford White enter the place and

said to Mrs. Thaw: "There goes the

blackguard. He owned you before I

did." Mrs. Thaw answered, "Stop rak

ing up the past, Harry; that brute is

will," answered Thaw, "I will get

Important Bearing on

Laws.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

commission holds the grain law

CHANGE RULINGS OF

THE DEPARTMENT

Rural Mall Patrons Can Build Their

Own Mail Boxes After

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

postmaster general has issued an or-

der, effective August 1, rescinding the

regulation under which the patrons of

rural mail routes are compelled to

dred listed manufacturers. The pat-rons will be permitted to construct

WAS CAUGHT TODAY

sengers on Saturday Night

at Same Place.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A CLOUDBURST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wellsville, O., July 9.—A cloudburst

did considerable damage in this vicinity yesterday. Over two hundred hous-

oldest educational body in America,

began a three days convention here today with many eminent educators in attendance. The scheduled speak-

ers include Governor Bell of Vermont,

Governor Roberts of Connecticut. Governor Utter of Rhode Island,

cs were "flooded.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN

their own boxes.

Washington, D. C., July 9.-The

the case of the Gregory

responsible. Go to him about it."

GRAIN LAW IS HELD

New York Show Girl Gives Damaging Unity Block is Partially Destroyed by Flames-Loss Is

ON SUNDAY EVENING

\$15,000. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., July 9.—Fire in the Unity block, on Grand avenue, did a show girl, today told the district damage of \$15,000 last evening. The attorney that while entertaining a Fair of A. C. Reynolds & Co. was gut-

ted, the stock of C. E. Paige was. destroyed and the Rutter & Weirick Clothing company stock was badly by smoke to There are one merous offices in the building, the Beloit Telephone company's exchange The fire was confined to the Fair, where it originated. The cause of the fire is not known. The insurance is said to be ample. The building is owned by C. B. Salomou; loss to the building. \$2,000.

SLOAN IS FINED FOR AN ALLEGED ASSAULT

Chief of the President's Secret, Serv ice Men Pays Fine for Assaulting Man.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 9.—J. B. Sloan, Jr., chief of the President's secret service pleaded guilty and was fined ten dollars today on the charge of assaulting a photographer here a

MARSHALL FIELD'S CLOSED BY POLICE

Fallure to Comply With the Building Regulations is the Real

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Chicago, July 9.—The large retail dry-goods, store of aMrshall Field & Co. was ordered closed today by the building department because of the delay in constructing certain stairways." Policemen at the doors denied admission to all customers.

After being closed for three hours the store was allowed to re-open on the promise of the management to make the necessary changes.

WILSON MEETS WITH THE PACKERS TODAY

Secretary of Agriculture Has Conference With Chicago Papers

This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, July 9. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and the chiefs of the packing companies held a meeting at the stockyards today.

ARMOUR PEOPLE LOSE AN OHIO CITY HAS THOUSANDS BY FIRE

Warehouse at Madrid Burned to the Ground This Morning-Loss

> Is Large. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, July 9 -Fire today completely destroyed the Armour elevator at Madrid with a loss of one hundred thousand dollars.

JUDGE WANTY DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Grand Ranids, Mich., July 9.-Wor was received this afternoon that Unit-States District Judge George P.

Wanty died today in London, Eng-.Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.



A SUGGESTION TO JUSTICE

STATE SUED FOR GRADE CHANGES ON **NEW YORK CENTRAL**

State Ordered Tracks Elevated and Plaintiffs in Present Cases Claim

Property Damage. he elevation of the New York Central railroad tracks on that thoroughare, following an act of the legislature requiring the company to change its roadbed. There are 180 TO BE VALID BY JUDGE of these claims, aggregating \$850,

Decision Given by Judge Paris Has an HALF CENTURY OF MICHIGAN DENTISTS Superior, Wis., July 9.-Judge Paris of the circuit court in a decision in

pany vs. the Wisconsin Grain House Five Hundred Wolverine Tooth pullers in Three-day Convention
At Detroit. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:]

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—Nearly 500 dentists, members of the Michigan of honor are Drs. Ingersoll of Erie, Pa, and Metcalf of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are the only surviving charter

purchase boxes from one of two hun-WORKERS GET RAISE

members of the association.

Twenty-five Thousand Operatives in Rhode Island and Massachusetts Advanced. [SPECIAL TO: THE GAZETTE.]

Providence, R. I., July 9.—Twenty-Held Up Three Coach Loads of Pasfive thousand cotton operatives in Rhode Island and Massachusetts went to work today under an advanced CIGARMAKERS PAID wage schedule. Since the present upward movement in cotton mill wages MICH IN DENEETT Fresno, Calif., July 9-A special gained headway in New England, manufacturers employing 90,000 hands from Berenda announces that a lone have granted a higher schedule, the near Altwanee on Saturday night, has average increase amounting to 10 per been captured. The particulars of the capture have not been ascertained. highwayman, who held up five stages

SWEET MARIE WON IN THE BIG STAKE RACE

Driving Purse.

Today.
[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Readville, Mass., July 9.—Sweet Marie won the \$7,500 match race with Wentworth in straight heats. The est time was 2:07. Tiverton was American Instruction Institute.

New Haven, Conn., July 9.—The withdrawnerican Institute of Instruction, the audie. withdrawn on account of a sprained

Texas Optical Association. Waco, Texas, July 9.—There was a

CHINA WOULD STOP TOBACCO IMPORTS

Celestial Government Is Reported to , be Making a Special C lort Toward Such an End.

Washington, D. C.: July 7 -Accord ing to a report to the Foreign Office at London by the British consul at New York, July 9.—The state court Haknew, the Chinese government is making special efforts to put a stop to the importation of tobacce, and chains against the state by property to the importation of tobacce, and owners on Park avenue, who allege has stimulated local production to that their property was demaged by such an extent that the that their property was damaged by such an extent that the exportation dimensions. An experimental station has been established, provided with sheds for improving and curing leaf tobacco with the express purpose of establishing a cigarette factory. A British merchant is in charge and will employ an overseer from Manila.

TAFT PRESIDENTIAL BOOM TO BE SET OFF

Launching Will Take Place After Secretary of War Delivers Address at State Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Creensboro, N. C., July 9. Secretary of War Tart has arrived here to ed in Detroit to take part in a three deliver an address tonight to the Redays convencion in celebration of the publican delegates and party leaders days convention on celebration of the gathered here for tomorrow's state An interesting program of papers and occasion is designed to mark the ample entertainment for the visitors dential boom. Whether or not this tion it is certain that its circulation ALLEGED ELECTION has aronsed a lively interest among politicians. Mr. Tail's visit has aroused much enthusiasm and it is said to be on the cards for some ar dent supporter to offer a resolution in tomorrow's convention indorsing the secretary of war for the republican presidential nomination. It is believ ed, however, that friends of Vice President Fairbanks and of other republican leaders who might be considvent the state convention from committing itself to any particular candi-

MUCH IN BENEFITS

Thirty-five Thousand Distributed Among Disabled Members of Union During Past Year.

Washington, D. C., July 7.-A statenent issued by the Cigarmakers' International Union shows that during the past year the Union paid out for out of work benefits \$35,168.50; for death benefits \$162,818.82; for sick Plucky Little Mare Captures the Rich benefits \$165,917.80, and for strike benfits \$9,820.83, while 855,293.93 was paid in loans to members of the union. The total benefits paid out total paid for these purposes in twen-National Educational association, and during the two days of the meeting, and the total disbursements for this resident Faunce of Brown University.

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The total disbursements for this annual continue until the end of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

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BONIFACES' MUTUAL BENESIT SOCIETY

HAPPEN!

Hotel, Men . From All, Over . United States and Portions of Canada Convene in Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRETE.] Chicago, Ill., July 9 .- The annual meeting of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association began in this city today, and will continue until Thursday. Prominent hotel men from many parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance. The bonifaces will discuss numerous matters of mutual interest, prominent among them being plans for the further suppression of the "dead beat" evil.

ROADS COMPLAIN OF **COUNTY TAX LEVIES**

Matter to be Taken up by State Com missioners of Indiana, Now in

of Tax Commissioners promises to ilia should the police fail to enforce be of more than ordinary interest the law, and importance. One of the important

subjects that will come before the board is the complaint of some of the railroads against the action of certain counties in fixing tax levies. Other complaints to receive the attention of the board are from express and telegraph companies, interurban roads and telephone companies.

FRAUDS ARE PROBED

Deféated Nominee For State Sensta in Arkansas Has Brought Case Into Courts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Little Rock, Ark., July 9.-The election contest case of Representative ered among presidential possibilities T. J. Raney of Newark against Sen-possesses sufficient influence to pre- ator John A. Hinkle of Batesville for the nomination of senator from the district comprising Independence and Stone counties was called for hearing in the supreme court today. Rancy alleges fraudulent counting and other irregularities and appealed from the decision of the chancellor.

AMERICAN WHIST LEAGUE CONGRESS

be the scene of big deals this week, sterling bowl has been offered this two were playing at the Moore home.

They are not deals in stocks or real year. They are not deals in stocks or real year. estate but in patseboard of varied hues and divers spots. At the Hotel
Somestet this afternoon the sixteenth
congress of the American Whist Sheriff's Association of Arkansas hed is due to reach Manila July 12. League settled down to work and gan a meeting here today with nearly aggregated hearly \$430,000, while the sport. Those in attendance included every county of the state representrepresentatives of whist. throughout the country. The feature meeting are: President, Frank: Kitch-540:50, of which \$1,992,104.15 went for of this, the opening day, was the strike hencits. The union has about play for the Brooklyn Trophy. In Fatterson of Woodruff county; secretary Taft is in forty-six thousand members. The to stead of twelve teams contesting for tary. C. C. Kavanaugh of Little Rock; N. C., to deliver a state of the Brooklyn Trophy. total per capita cost to the members the Brooklyn Trophy, as in previous treaturer, Jame Gould of Pine Bluff. for the various benefits was \$8.42 years, the number of teams this year during the past year. The union has supported the out-of-work members more auxiliary associations might Waco, Texas, July 9.—There was a supported the out-of-work members more auxiliary associations unignt. Akron, O., July 9.—The National Cards nave been issued announced auxiliary associations. Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and to make the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and the playing Brotherhood of Operative Potters is the coming marriage of James Austreet, and the playing Broth questions of interest and importance cost per member perl year, for the play for the Hamilton Trophy will be ing to the industry. The membership to the optical trade will be discussed full period of 16 years have been \$2.31 gin, and Wednesday the Minneapolis of the brotherhood is confined large.

CONGRESSMAN ADAMS DIED IN CHICAGO THIS MORNING

Representative Of The Second District Passes Away At The Auditorium Hotel.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.J.

district of Wisconsin died at the Auditorium Hotel this morning after an illness of two weeks.

Chicago, July 9 .- Congressman H. 1902 he acted as State Dairy and C. Adams of the second congressional Food Commissioner, resigning to be come a candidate for congress. was elected in this year to the Fifty eighth congress and in 1904 was again Henry Cullen Adams, congressman nomination at the coming September for the second district, whose bome primaries. Mr. Adams was an early was at Madison, had long been prom-friend of Senator Ea Follette, but latinent in state politics. Born in New er withdrew his support from the Gov York in 1850, he came to Wisconsin ernor and in his present campaign for with his parents the next year. He renomination was distinctly aligned graduated from Albion Academy and against the Senator's wing of the parlater from the University. He first ty, He was prominent in republican appeared in politics in 1883, when he politics for years and had acted as was elected to the legislature. He chairman of several state convenwas re-elected in 1885. During the tions. His work as Dairy and Food winter of '87, '88 and '89 he took an commissioner of the state gave him active part in the Wisconsin Farm a national reputation and during the ers' Institutes throughout the state, past session of congress he had been was president of the state dairymen's a warm advocate of the Pure Food association for three years and of the law, his health breaking down bestate horticulture society for two cause of his arduous work. He will In 1888 he was appointed su- be buried in Madison; where a widow perintendent of public property by and family of gron children reside.

ADE ENGAGEMENT IS ONE DUEL RESULTS OFFICIALLY DENIED FROM DREYFUS TRIAL

George Ade Will Not Be Married to Miss Taggart After All,

It Seems. TBY ASSOCIATED TRESS. 1

Indianapolis, Ind., July, 9.—The reported engagement of Miss Lucy Tagcommittee, and George Ade, the play-

FEDERAL JURY MAKES **NEW START AT WORK**

Will Look Into the Rebate Question in the Ohio Rzilroads

Next.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland, O., July 9 The federal grand jury today began an investiga tion of the violations of the interstate and anti-rebute laws, alleged to have been committed by the various rail roads and the Standard Oil company

FOLK MEANS TO SEE NEW LAWS OBEYED

Governor of Missouri Plans to Call Out the Militia if It is

> Necessary: [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jefferson City, Mo., July 9 .- Governor Folk today issued instructions to the police commission at St. Joseph widow of the late Secretary of State to arrest all saloonkeepers who keep John Hay is ill bere Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—The ses open next Sunday. There is an insion begun today by the State Board timation the governor will send mil-

SHAW WANTS BANKS TO HELP CURRENCY

Asks Them to Issue Five Dollar Bills to Their Depositors for

Awhile. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.-Secretary Shaw has issued an appeal to the national banks to assist the gov ernment in supplying the pressing demand for notes of small denomina-tions. Secretary Shaw requires the have been made for the departure toernment in supplying the pressing demand for notes of small denominabankers to issue as much as possible morrow of the King and Queen and of their aggregate circulation in five- Princess Victoria on a visit to the dollar bills.

Canadian Tennis Championships. Niagara on the Lake, Ont., July S ion appeared on the courts of the Victoria. A dispatch from Newcastle Queen's Royal hotel this afternoon at says the city is donning gala attire the opening of the seventeenth annu- in anticipation of the royal visit. It al championship tournament of the will be the first time Newcastle has Canadian Lawn Tennis association had a visit from a reigning sovereign. The tournament will continue through since 1850, when Queen Victoria open. the week: Judging from the high class entry list and the promptitude of players and officials at the opening meet this year will go on record as one of the best in the history of the asociation. As the challenge cup, fifteen consecutive years, became the completed there property of Beals C. Wright, the Willie Moore, 4 years old, fatally Boston, Mass., July 9.—Boston is to American champion, a handsome new shot Harold Gill, an infant, while the property of Beals C.

clubs ed. The officers in charge of the

Operative Potters Gather.

Akrou, O., July 9.—The National Cards have been issued announcing.

or This Morning-Wait the Verdict. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

General and Colonel on Field of Hon

Paris, June 9 - The supreme court held a secret session today and adgart, daughter of Thomas Taggart, journed without announcing its decichairman of the democratic national sion in the Dreyfus case: It is generally expected the decision of the Rennes court martial will be annulled. The Dreyfus case has resulted in a duel today between General Gonse, who opposed Dreyfus claims and Col. Piquart, a supporter of Dreyfus. The general fired and missed his adersary. The Colonel refused to fire.

POLICYHOLDERS IN BIG MEETING TODAY

Richard Olney of Massachusetts Is Named as Chairman of the

Committee INV ASSOCIATED URESS.]

New York, July 9 - The international policyholders committee effected a per:nanent organization today as fol-Richard Olney, Massachusetts, chairman : Governor Hanley of Indiana, vice-chairman. The committee is seeking to oust the present managements of the New York and Mutual Life insurance companies.

MRS. HAY ILL

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Newberry, N. H., July 9 .- Mrs. Hay,

Theatrical Stage Employes.
Boston, Mass., July 9.—The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes began its fourteenth annual convention in this city today. President John Suarez presiding. The annual report of Secretary Treasurer Lee M. Hart shows the affairs of the organization to be in excellent condition, a gratifying gain in membership having been made during the past twelve months. The alliance has been instrumental in securing higher wages and better working conditions for stage employes in many theatres

throughout this country and Canada. Duke and Duchess of Northumberland at Alnwick Castle .- The following day they are to go to Newcastle, where King Edward will open the Armstrong The best tennis talent of the Domin-College and unveil a statue of Queen since 1850, when Queen Victoria opened the Central railway station.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Eighty employes of the Lyon & Healy company are in Battle Creek which was offered in competition for inspecting the new piano factory just

The steel floating dry dock Dewey, in tow of the colliers Glacier, Brutu While many horror stricken people looked on Edward Welch, 14 years old, son of a prominent Galesburg lawyer was ground to death under

Secretary Taft is in Greensboro, N. C., to deliver a speech before North Carolina republicans, whose state convention will be held Tues-

Rev. William Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Kansas

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The rate on classified advertising I have a body. Character is in the Almira M. Mole to Robert Lilitfuss in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the full essence moral.—It is built upon love. \$60 ot 16.7 Mole & Sadler's Additure will be the same as the Daily conscience. God. Thought is more Janesville... ture will be the same as the Daily conscience. God. Thought is more Janesville.

Gazette: that is, 3 lines 3 times for than an expression of character, it 25c. This will give the advertiser is its mould. All thought is impulsion on an investment of 50c 3 insertions sive. In the jargon of the schools, in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions "consciousness is motor." Ideas tend Gilbert F. Hayes and wife to Gilling advertisement. It will also give shocked by an apparently sudden fall cit's Add. Beloit.

The members of the Congregational Sign Pheips, of the congregations and the city and wife to Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to John the city and wife to John the city and wife to John the Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to John the Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to John the Cather Sign Pheips, of the city and wife to John the Cather Sign Pheips, of the Cat the advertiser a circulation of over from honor by some man of repute. Torris Gesley and wife to Cather The members of the Congregational 6,000. The rate on classified matter His thoughts did it. He visited the ine Walker \$250 lot 124 Gesley's sub Boys club are expected to go to the in the Semi-Weekly Gazette hereto- illicit isle in imagination first and aff- div. Beloit. fore has been 50 per line, so that the erward in fact. He cherished thoughts Emily Needham to Helen M. Smiley change in the rate to 3 lines 3 times of evil and they wrecked him. We \$1300 lot 13-2 Yates Add. Beloit.

for 25c will, induce much extra, ase stand in admiration of a man who

MR. VAUGHAN ON THOUGHT-POWER

IN ITS RELATION TO HEALTH AND CHARACTER.

SUNDAY MORNING SERMON

Circumstances Are Only the Scaffolding on Which We Stand as -We Build.

e said in substance as follows:

and His love. Two philosophies tures and all our victories. ism; they insist upon unity, monism of some kind. And it is idealism and to the Lord and He will have mercy not, materialism which gains ground everywhere and is herr of the inture. Matter is a form of force: force is an expression of will, will inheres an personality. The thoughts of God are thought of God it was when He thought of God it was when He thought a free, said Rusgin. (But a force its an a thought of God differentiates) be done unto you. What is it for the sunshine and the thoughts. The sunshine and the thoughts of God differentiates itself into root frunk branches and cheef the sunshine and the thoughts. The sunshine and the thoughts. The sunshine and the thoughts of God differentiates itself into root frunk branches and the thoughts. The sunshine and the think his thoughts. The you think my of balr, which would have been a and leaves. The sunshine and the think his thoughts. If you think my of hair, which would have been, a rain can bless it, the flames and the thoughts you shall have the victorious great loss to a lapanese girl. But insects can blight it, and germicides like. Look at life through Jesus one of the assistants volunteered to verse is reducible to terms of spirit. Think of God as He thought of God a did not once, but many times out think. We do not live in a universe of think. We do not live in a universe of think. We do not live in a universe the thought of man a broof unresponsive dist, but in a universe there think of ability as He thought. This band was used with great effect.

heart, so is he." It has been a matter of observation You are under God, arbiter of your for ages that thought affects the own destiny. Do not plead temperabody: Anger can stop digestion or ment; it is wax in the hands of a cans in the shape of \$1,000 for San break a blood-vessel in the brain great purpose. Do not plead circum Francisco. Fear can destroy nervous control and stances: they are the scanfolding up derange, all bodily functions. Grief on which we stand as we build God can whiten the hair and rupture the has given us this, instrument by which very membranes of the heart. On we can attain the guength and the the other hand a merry heart doeth glory of a Christ-like character. As good like a medicine and peace of he thinketh in his heart so is he morning in 1865 General Grant had true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of from the following, taken from a cir. In the second in the following taken from a cir. In the second in the color was caught at second inning the order of he thinketh in his heart so is he morning in 1865 General Grant had true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of from the following, taken from a cir. a note from General Lee proposing shall be with you. the surrender of the confederate army; and his headache vanished in stantly. Suppose am an believes the everlasting gospel, that God is love, hat death is a door of life, that the dear departed are safe, in the light of he Presence, his very body ought to

ue .. to ...ueuromimesis, or ... nerves ... city ... than organic and are largely the rethe bride in prospect was given at sult of pervous sympathy. We think the home of her brother, Louis Kohl, too much and talk too much about at Monroe last Tuesday evening Clarour diseases. Our conversation is ence in Bullock, who represents the largely disquisition on aches and Rock County Sugar Co. in northern ASSESSORS ARE TO pains. Consume your own smoke and Illinois has taken out a license at do not belch it out over your neigh Rockford to wed Miss Myrtle Hansel SIRMIT TAY POIL bors. Make it a rule never to complain, never to speak of your ills ex-cept when it is necessary. Thought can also cure real diseases. The mind controls the nerves; the nerves govern the supply of blood; the blood carries nutrition; nutrition builds up tissues. The potency of thought, therefore, relates largely to nervous ailments It is not a germicide in Fan Cons 12.00 to \$13.50 per tou. bacteriological ailments. Death itself remains for us all an inevitable experience, and this is so because death s a normal incident in the plan of God. It may come in abnormal forms and at an abnormal time, but death tself is normal, natural and divine Thought-power has been employed in all ages as an instrument of health. Plato said in his day, "The physicians heal the body with the mind." It is employed by physicians today with or without bread pills and pills of other sort. And to those who do ploneer work in its larger utilization we shall doubtless have occasion to be grateful. Thought power is not incompatible with the use of means. On the whole drugs have probably done quite as much harm as good. It and water routes to nearly all of the was Oliver Wendell Holmes, himself eastern and Michigan, resorts. It a professor of medicine, who told us tells you where to go, how to get that if all drugs were thrown into the there, and what it will cost. Sent to sen it, would be better for men and any address upon application to J. S. worse for fish. Especially harmful is Willebrands, Wisconsin Pass: Agent, the deluge of patent medicine. The 102 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. newspapers will seldom tell you so,

> y the advertisements of nostrums. here is a widespread revolt against lie use of drugs. But there is no F. J. Hutchins. Of Milton Junction inherent objection to a pharmocop. Takes The Town Board To Task olia. It is all a matter of experiment and observation. And the man who F. I. Hutchins of Milton Junction, is in position to know most about it who is in the city today, enters a is the physician. He will employ mild protest against the refusal of means in his art to the end of time, the town board to provide the water-But sometime in the future he will ing trough which, by virtue of a resowrite on his door-plate not "Physi- lution passed at the town meeting write on his door-plate not trays, intion passed at the town meeting cian, but "Psychologist." His sure last spring, was to be lifted out and preme achievements will be preven the sum of \$100 a year for five years tive rather than curative. The deep paid to the water, works therefore, est known secret of health is thought. Avoid thought of fear, liate, lust and the board refuses to locate the trough greed as you would poison. Think because the owner of the plant wil true, pure, loving, courageous thoughts not enlarge the scope of his tagree that your days may be happy and long ment and put in a drinking fountain upon earth.

Thought-power stands in vital relation to character also. Character is the Tam" back of the physical Almira M. Mole to Fred W. Gramke
Additional Weekly Classified Service life and even of the mental life. I \$75 lot 17-8 Mole & Sadler's Add.
—No increase in Rate. do not have a soul. I am a soul and Janesville.

brave ideals. His thoughts made him. JANESVILLE MONEY Back in the silence where the soul meets God alone he cherished thoughts of honor, courage, fidelity they made him hero and saint.

Here is the battlefield of character our thoughts. The very freedom of he soul lies in the power of attention. The thoughts which are given iominion of the mind, kindle the feelings; the feelings give their fire to the will. What is temptation? Fundamentally, the strife of conflicting ideas for possession of the mind. on one hand evil seeks to secure the We permit fascinating pictures; we thrust back inhibitive ideas, and surely as steam in the cylinder moves the piston rod, so evil rules the will. "Thought-Power in its Relation to to thoughts of self-respect, the inter-Health and Character" was the theme ests of those that love us the fact of of Rev. R. M. Vaughan at the Bap- God and the tuture. Amid all the tist church yesterday morning. For dust and confusion we think these a text he took Proverbs 28:7: "As thoughts. They begin to assert them. he thinketh in his heart so is he" and selves. They waken the finer feel ings, and they in turn grip the helm-The universe is a thought of God, of life and hold it true in the thoughts it is an embodiment of His reason we choose to cherish are all our fea-

can save it. And because the uni- eyes ugain His estimate of things wash every head herself. This she the universe make literally and abso And if you think Jesus thoughts, by five or six months. For this receive lutely true; "As the thinketh in his a law woven into the very fabric of our thanks. Little Japan is grateful the universe, you shall be like Jesus for all the kindnesses America has Fear can destroy nervous control and stances; they are the scaffolding up-

TWO FORMER JANESVILLE

Ray Stewart Is to Wed a Young Wom an of Monroe and Clarence

the Presence, his very body ought to

Bullock's Beloit Girl:

thill of service based on Christian principles. And then what Hall & Sayles jewelry store of this loved To-hokk? This is no idle pro
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> ANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quetations on Grain and Preduce for The Gazette.

July 6, 1900, FLOUR-1st Patent, at \$1,15 to \$1,25; Wilkar-Chicago Cash; No. 1 and 2 Northern

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BARLEY-37 to 450, OATS-37 to 3907. Timorny SEED-Retails at \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bi

my at .00 to \$1.25 bu. Treep—Paroz cornand oats, \$20 to 22.00 ton. Buy at .00 to S1.25 bu. BRAN—320 to \$22 sacked per tou. STANDARD MYDDIANOS—320: 0 sacked: OLL MEAL—\$1:60 to \$1.75 per cwt. CONN.MEAT. - \$20:00 to \$21.00 per ton. HAY-Per ton baled, \$10.50 to \$11. 0: STRAW-Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5,50.

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stands forth the exponent of high, Buy it in Janesville.

Janesville people, through E. W. Lowell and the Gazette office, con tributed to the relief fund that went to aid to famine sufferers in North Japan some months ago. The money sent from here was placed in

Dear Friends: The money kindly contributed by you to the Famine Fund we thought wise to hand over to the Okayama Orphanage, as there has been a large sum of money contributed from various sources to this cause. When there was no need for more money in the north to relieve immediate distress the collections were turned over to this worthy institution as most deserving.

struggle for the mastery; one inter— Centuries ago one of God's great few Christian enterprises here in prets the universe in terms of matter, servants made the appeal of the evidence of the control of This ornhanage is one of the very

did not once, but many times until On interesting steature, is a band.

This band was used with great effect instinct and palpitrant with the press of ability a latent to be used in the in Dalny to welcome the soldiers renece of God. And the supreme oper service of humanity; think of death a line bally to welcome the soldiers reneced force in such a universe is as He thought of death a door into. The money you have sent will keep ative force in such a universe is as are thought of active for about one child at the Orphanage for about ideas, soul, thought. The nature of a larger room in the Father's house, one child at the Orphanage for about The money you have sent will keep

done to her and a visible expression of it will scon go over to you Ameri-Yours sincerely

Many of them are in a pitiable condi- home for a score. No runs were tion. They need continued care and made in the third inning, but the FORMER JANESVILLE add lanesville money half crowd was treated to a bit of spec-BOYS ARE TO BE MARRIED training. If this be given them for a facular playing. A fly was sent out homes strong, intelligent, self-reliant, and the second baseman both endea past week and each time worked well enterprising young men and women wored to glue it, but collided. The

is soon to marry Miss Sophia phecy but a suggestion of what is phanage be helped to carry out its altruistic purposes.

At the Regular Meeting of the Common Council at the City Hall

finished their work as assessors and the board of review held its last meetegister objections and the board ad the tax rolls will be submitted to the of the Pecatonica team city council for its approval and un. less some reason for nostponement Eagles: arises the levy will be made. Other Carle, 2b wise the session of the city fathers Riley, ss. promises to be devoted for the most Maloney of part to routine business. part to routine business.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

West Side Odd Fellows hall. Badger Council No. 223, Royal A canum, at East Side Odd Fellows

hall.

LINK AND PIN Goldwood, rf. 0 0 0 Tipple, p. 0 2 0

work this morning after a few weeks! vacation. During his absence he was relieved by V. Eraunfelder.

Engineer G. Cole on the day switch-

Master Mechanic E. H. Wade of Chicago is expected to reach here this

n Chicago today.

Engineer E.A. Schoenberg relieved Engineer Palmer on 134 yesterday.

Engineer Wilcox took engine number 51 to the shops for repairs yes-

picnic. Be at the church at 8:30 Ath letic contests and games for the boys

with prizes.

EAGLES VICTORS OF PECATONICA

TWO AND TWO SCORE ALTERED IN ELEVENTH INNING.

Made, Three-Base Hit and Then Slid Home on Sacrifice From Jones. Making Third Run.

In the tightest and most interesting came of the season the Janesville Eagles yesterday afternoon at cage-Park, Fair Grounds, downed the Earles yesterday afternoon at Eagle mighty Pecatonica amateurs score at the end of the ninth inning was two and two and the game was prolonged into the last of the elev enth, when Hutchinson, batting for Harris, drove out a three-base-hit. A from the Virginia tobacco fields indi "Iffitch" slid, home for the deciding promising nature and contact with the field both will be available in about a month with the hour to 11:45 p. m. At bat and in the field both will be available in about a month with the bour to 11:45 p. m. "Hutch" slid home for the deciding hag for the locals, was the star, se the proper working of the plants curing four safe hits. The game was About 129,400 pounds of leaf to crowd being the largest assembled this year.

One. Two. Three Order The game opened at three-fifteen. with the Pecatonica boys in. The first up was not allowed to reach. first, the second walked on halls, but was caught attempting to steal sec-



IT WAS A FLYOUT JUST THE SAME

ond, and the third fanned. Carle and Tavorable reports of the growing Riley failed to make safe hits. Ma crop come from Richmond, Va. The loney was caught at second and word fanned. In the second inning state of growth. Prices have been the



ing. No property-holders appeared to FEATURES BY WARD-DUNWIDDIE ho Facilo journed sine die. The assessors will the eighth, when the visitors secured Flanigan, \$5; Mrs. Charles Pierce bevengaged for a week in the work of their second run, the game was an ex. ascertaining rentals for the Wiscon-bibition of high-class ball. Anderson, in State Tax commission. Tonight first baseman, was the stellar member friends.

THE SCORE.

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	GOIGHDOULIE	

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Pitcher—Carle. Amateur Games

Saturday afternoon at Athletic park two amateur games were played. The Bassett & Echlin team defeated the Lewis Knitting company nine by a score of 17 and 2 and the Y. M. C. A. aggregation was victorious over the Gazette with a score of 16 to 2. The different teams lined up as follows:

Bassett & Echlin-B Kline, c; F. Wilkerson, p. J. McBeth, 1b; C. Williams, 2b; D. Clapp, 3b; O. Halver-son, ss; C. Baker, 1f; J. McGlue, cf; Lewis Knitting Company-Blish, c

Adkins, p. Daly, 1b. Whaley, 2b. Oleson, 3b. A. Booher, ss. Dobson If; W. H. Booher, cf; Frank, rf, Y. M. C. A.—W. Gregory, c; B. Kline, p. Adkins, 1b; J. Gregory, 2b; Wilkerson, ss; Litts, 3b; Ward, lf;

Van Beynum, ri Black Hawks-Second Ward The Black Hawks defeated the second ward team yestreday in an eight inning game by a score of five

ker hill diamond and was certainly all that could be expected. Wheelock pitched for the Black Hawks with Fleming behind the bat Day and Metsinger formed the battery for the second ward team ... Next Sunday, the Black Hawks will again meet the Fourth Ward Lions and as the Lions have showed that they can also play

hall a good game is anticipated.

HUTCHINSON WON THE DAY Big Excursion to Milwaukee and Re-

turn Sunday, July 15th.

Low-rate picnic excursion to Mitwankee via the C. M. & St. P Ry. under auspices of Bower City Verein No. 31, G. U. G. Excursion will leave Janesville at 7:30 a. m. Tickets good to return to July 16th.

WEEKLY REPORT ON VIRGINIA TOBACCO

Washington, D. C., July 7 -- Report sacrifice from Jones, followed, and cate that the growing crop is of a promising nature adn that priming 'Jimmy" Connors, who held the third ing crop but grass is interfering with witnessed by a full grandstand, the bacco were sold on the Lynchburg kets. market last week, the majority of which was in a moldy condition. Des-

> ces have prevailed Favorable re ports of the growing crop are the Practically all of the old tobacco has been sold at South Boston, Va. and no new tobacco is expected for a month or two. The crop is improving as the season progresses but is several weeks late as the grass is in-terfering with working the plants Many farmers are behind in their

work on the crop owing to the scarc-

pite this, however, satisfactory pri

ity of labor. Reports from Durham, N. C., are o the effect that while the weather has been very seasonable, the outlook for a good crop is not promising The presence of grass in the fields s one cause of this . It is hoped that the crop will be an average one although labor as scarce, owing to the exodus of the negro hands to the rail way and mining construction camps All of the old crop has been sold and promising nature and that primings

The orphanage still needs financial the first two Pecatonica men to but somwhat lower on account of the presence of damaged tobacco.

WORK ON PARISH SCHOOL BUILDING STILL PROGRESSING

The work of improving St. Patrick's parish school is still in progress. The steam fitting, which is a very extensive as well as expensive piece of work, is now finished. The work has few years they can return to their old over the Pecatonica shortstop. He been tested several times during the thus far proving satisfactory.

Therefore, we beg, to remind ou friends, whom we know have the good intention of aiding us substantially, to come to our aid financially.

The list of contributors from June

10 to July 7, follows: Charles Viney, \$5; Thos: Courtney, \$25; W. A. Murray, \$15; Wallace W. Nash, \$5; Nora Morrisson, \$2.50; Thos. Dowling, \$5; Mrs. James, Gagan, \$5; Mrs. James Gallaghar, \$5; Miss Margaret Morris son; \$2.50; Peter Gagen, \$15; J. E. Ryan, \$10; A. Friend, \$5; Fred Frank elder, \$5; Peter Barrett, Leyden: \$5 John Barrect , Leyden. \$5; Patrick Riley, \$2; Mrs. John Heffernan, \$5; D. J. Fraunfelder, \$5; J. J. Dee, \$5; John Brown, city officer, \$10; Mrs. Anna McNeil, Hotel Myers, \$5; J. F. Sweeney. Grand Hatel./82 Michae

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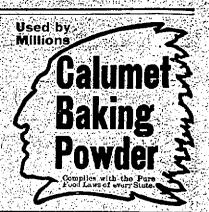
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hands of Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard, daughter of E. W. Lowell and the following letter speaks for itself:

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This Evening.
This morning the five assessors

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall. Florence Camp No. 306, M. W. A

Saloonkeepers' Protective associa tion at River street hall. Machinists union at Assembly hal Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No

North-Western Eiwitchman J. Mulligan resumed

Engineer M. A. Crowley is relieving

Local Storekeeper F. T. Mathews is

Conductor Gillies is relieving Conuctor E. Howland on 587 and 598. Al Reeder, rf: "

Gazette—W. Heise, c. G. Heise, p., E. Ehrlinger, 1b. Kueck, 2b. Odell, ss. Berger, 3b. Phelps, cf. J. Joyce

elliasous ul il and to one. The game was played on Bun-

defendant in the action of Dr. Q. O. 1 Sutherland vs. Hugh Davey. The suit was commenced to collect a bill for services rendered Mr. Davey's oll sister, the plaintiff claiming that Dav-

best when on.

Viewed in any of these ways:

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CHAPTER XXV.

This is the man with the bomelike ways: An important part in life he plays. A home for all he will provide, That is, he'll furnish the inside.

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'In business world the men who rise," Said he, 'are the men who advertise, A little hint I'll give you now A Gazette ad will show you how."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

LOST, Tuesday in court house park—A ladies Lismall hand-bag containing bills and raill ond ticker. Finder please return to this office. Liberal reward.

LOST A Reepsake pin, shape of sword set with three pearls, between 15s Conter Ave. and Norwegian church. Fludor please leave at Gazette office; or telephone.

LOST-A packago containing rubbers, with lowner's name justee, Finder please leave at

OSTOR: STRAYED from 45 N. Main St.— 1 A large white Angora cut. Roward will be puid for its return of for information as to its

OST, Sunday—A small gray and white kiten with blue eyes, Return to Elizabeth Holmes 400 Court St.

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STOLEN-OR STRANED, from my place a Semerald Grove—A small Scotch terrier doc. For the return or information concerning mining althorat reward will boglyon. Robert Library, Emerald Grove, Wisk

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Russian Governor Recalled. St. Petersburg, July 9.-Gov. Kuch-

ter, of Grodno, within whose jurisdic-

tion the town of Bialystok is situated.

Natal Troops Slay Rebels.

Durban, Natal, July 9.—Natal

troops have completely surounded and

defeated a rebel body la the Umvotl district. Five hundred and forty-sev

en rebels were stilled and few escaped.

Flagstaff, Ariz., July Passenger

train No. 4 on the Atheison, Topeka &

Santa Fe railway was partially derailed Sunday lour miles west of here.

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WANTED about Aug. 1st Good's room house centrally lecated, or one car sluor. State location and price. Address P. G. R., Gazette, WANTED Position, by married man, to work on farm around Janusville or Jockford, by respectable people. Cannot do much milking, Address in, Scholler, 22 Superior St., Aurora, IR.

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WANTED-A compoten testil for goneral housework. Another at 207-8. Main St. WANTED-Work by the day by a middle aged man, linguire of ym; Jude, 73 Pear

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FOR RENT House and barn, 271 S. Main St. WANTED TO RENT-Eive of six room house vice president. O. J. Kallsand. F. V. for occupancy Aug. 1st., Address F. A. L., Mich.; second-vice president. F. V. Mich.; second-vice president.

FOR RENT-Turt or whole of house, 100 Prospect Avo. Inquireative Milton Avo. TOR RENT-A six room house; with born; garden, city and soft water "liquire at 199

OR RENT—A nicely furnished front room, 112 E. Milwaukee St., second floor.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE A docthirty acres hear Clinton, Wis, with Aldimprovements. Sell good for tobacco or sugar beets, Inquire of Il. A. Moltobacco or sugar beets, Inquire of Il. A. Moltobacco

POR SALE-A modern up-to date bonse dust terms. Here is the bargain you are looking for. Scott & Sherman. FOR SALE, at just half price—Al electric fan. perfectly good. Inquire at Johnson's greenry.

Receive A Per Bargains - Wo have a number of A good houses that can be bought cheap; also tacant lots. If you are looking for a home early and soe us. We have a large list of property to nelect from, and will give you a square deal. Money to looking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them.

For Reht - Several good houses, well Jocated. Also, four good modern thats. For particulars call to

call Cu SCOTT & SHERMAN.

Real Estate Loans & Fire Ins., 21 West
Milwankoo St., Phoebus Blk; both phones. POESALE-Chase & Balter plane player but slightly used : good as new . C. & B., Ga-

ROR BALE Gasoline lighting plant almost now; in porfoct order. Inquire at Heimstreer's drugstore.

ROR SALE A rubber three standage, Buch holz make, used out two seasons; as good as now, Price \$75, M.W. Smith, 17 Logan Ave. etc. POR SALE-One black mare nine years old, and cott three weeks old. Inquire at E. R. Winslow's greery, 20 N, Main St.

TOR SALE Two stoers coming two years old to acres of outs and 20 acres of hay, at a bar 20 acres of hay, at a bar 20 acres of hay, at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay, at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of outs and 20 acres of hay at a bar 20 acres of hay at a 1 20 acres of outs and to do wolch; 5 miles gain if taken at once. Thomas Wolch; 5 miles southwest of Janesville, 1 mile west of Henry

ROR SALE-A hine-room house and bard Owner leaving only. Inquire at 564 Pleusau

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows: James G. Little, Footville rond, about half a mile west, of the

FOR SALE—A flue building lot on Maple F. Conttast ward. Splendld view of river and city. Price right, Bonnett, Litts & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

A CHILD CAN APPLY IT. T WO HUNDRED and forty acto improved A UHILU UAN APPLY II.

I farm near Grand Raphts, Wis, with new ten room house and all good buildings to exchange for Janesville residence. Write or call for Sale by A. L. McNamara and A. at once. Fish, Lee & Fish, Evansville, Wis.

H. Sheldon, Hardware, Co., Janesville.

FORTY YEARS AGO...

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Janesville Dany Gazetta. Monday, bridge, was fished out-of the water July 9th, 1866.—County Fair.—At a this morning. We hope the proprietor of that elegant could be meeting of the Rock County Agricul, the machinery in a new and more tural Society held in this city on Sat splendid boat.

urday last, it was resolved to hold a county Fair, at the grounds of the so. Grand Concerts.—We are pleased ciety on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of to learn that Mile Orsini, the charm-september. We are glad to hear of ing and gifted prima dones who has

September. We are glad to hear of ing and gifted prima donna, who has the action, and we hope the whole been creating such a furore through country will interest itself in making out the eastern cities will favor us

Janesville Daily Gazette. Monday, bridge was fished out- of the water

this what it ought to be an exceed with two of her classical cutertainingly interesting and profitable oc. ments at Lappin's hall, Eriday and casion.

Saturday evenings, assisted by Mr.

J. Dempster Towne: The press of

Fished Out A portion of the ma the east speak of this gentleman in chinery of the river steamer Star of the highest terms, as a musician and the West which went down over the composer. The highly successful dam during the spring freshet, and and popular gentleman Mr. James A. lodged under the Milwaukee street Oates is the business manager.



July 9, 1894 Twelve years ago to day President Cleveland issued a proamation warning unlawful assemb lies in Chicago to disperse. Find another striker

SHORT GPECIALS.

Dr. J. F. Johnson of St. Paul, was lected president of the Northwestern Scandinavium Singers association: Albert and Charles Bollin , brothers,

aged, 22 and 19. Wespectively, were ROUND-Rimless eve glasses in lease; below School for Blind; Owner call at Gazette office drowned while bathing in Silver lake, near Erlanger, Ky., No improvement is reported in the condition of Robert S. Critchell, of Chicago, one of the injured passen-

gers of the Plymouth steamer ex-Aaron McCabe, convicted of the murder of Martin Clark, which took place in Laxington, Ky., 13 weeks ago, was found guilty and sentenced to

Fred Leslie Lianucck, murderer of Prof. Jesse Troutman, committed suicide in his cell in the Escambia county (Ala.) titll by taking an ounce of car-

bolic scid. Nicholas P Nicdore of St. Paul; was frowned while driving along a road Cambridge As a result the American that was partially overflowed the proserves his treshiess and enthusiasm horses becoming frightened and throw-

Frank Roters, 18 mars of age, took a party of 18 of his frineds to Farmers lake to colediale his birthday Roters was stricken with cramps while mated Leather Workers Union of bathing and wils drown a.

David Simpson, secretary-treasurer convention in this city, elected the follow, of the Gregory Vinegar company of lowing officers. General president Birmingham, Ala shot and hilled James T. Gilligan, Lowell, Mass.; first himself on the church steps of St. Mary's in the Highlands.

Reports - from Salvador indicate soon be granted a concession and a subsidy for the extension of the line through the territory of that country.

of the marine hospital service; issued; of the union, after submitting his an-Dr. J. H. White, surgeon in charge a statement that heither he nor his nual report addressed the delegates. assistants have any evidence that yellow fever now exists in New Orleans.

has been recalled. Serious allegations As the result of the labor riot last regarding the recent masascres at mouth at Cananca, Mexico, the mining Blalystok have been brought against camp of W. C. Greene has been converted into a military stronghold and hereafter 1,000 Mexican rurales will le quartered .there. -

By the overturning of a raft ou which they were milling Blake Pac-ten, aged 31 years and Charles Ket-(cabett, aged 26, were drowned in the nupids of the St. Louis river. Both lived at Linden, Mich.

On an excursion train between Wilmington and Stedman N. C., a man namod Williston of from Autreyville, rising in-ta crowded coach and show ing, himself, heavily armed, announced his intention of falling everybody in the cw. A passenger fired at Elliston,

Eva. Beard Tracey, wife of Edward Tracey of Glen Farmiam, is in fail at Cowansville, Quebec, on a charge of murdering Forest Howard. Mrs. Traccy, admits killing . Howard, but maintains that she was assaulted in the absence of her husband and was obliged to shoot how assailant

Documents published in Mexico claim it will be proven President icabrera of Guatemala, in 1905 entered
brera of Guatemala, in 1905 entered
into negotiations with Dr. Prudencia
into solve the price \$2,500.

FOR SALE—Fifth ward or one house and barn one
into with city water, cistern bath room,
in that Alfaro should organize a revolution in Salvador against the adminis
tration of President Thomas Regalado.

TURNERS MEET AT NEWARK

FOR SALE—Fifth ward or one house and large lot, with barn. City water, cistern,
in good repair. Reth barn. City water, cistern, sone
and give water, cistern both concentration of salvador or feet in the price of the price of the price.

\$15 per month. Price, \$2,500.
FOR SALE—Strom house and lot. One the price of the price of the price.

\$2,800 ward. Well and eistern, with electric lights. A good home for the price.

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TURNERS MEET AT NEWARK

Listen to Addresses and Report on Suc-

al convention of the North American that the Pan-American railway will Cymnastic union better known as the Turners, was called to order here Sunday with about 190 delegates present Herman Lieber, of Indianapolis, president of the executive committee Robert Nix of Indianapolis, report-

ed on the work of the executive commiltee during the past year, telling of the success of the seminary conducted by the union at Milwaukee for the education of teachers of physical culture.

Buy it in Janesville:

Steamer Is Twice Bumped During Fog. and Sent to Bottom After Being

Taken in Tow. Dover July 9.-The steamer Langlale, Capt. Keilly, from Savannah, for Bremen, collided in the channel in

VESSEL SUNK IN COLLISION

a fog with the steamer Fishren, of Newcastle. The Langdale took the Fishren in

tow, but the steamer Maryland, Capt. Clarke, from London for Philadelphia, fouled the Eishren, which sank.

The crew were saved and landed at Dover by the Langdale.

The Laugdale was found to have her stern damaged and her forepeak Lull of water, but not so serious but that she was considered safe to proceed immediately.

Accepts New York Call. Kansas City, Mo., July 9.-William Carter, pastor of the First Presby terian church, Sunday announced that he had accepted a call from the Madison Avenue Reformed church of New York city.

Kaiser to Meet Czar. London, July 9 The correspondent in St. Petersburg of the Tribune telegraphs that a meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas is expected next month.

Prohibits Tinned Meats.

Belgrade, July 9.-In addition to closing her frontier to all Servian cattle, Austria-Hungary has prohibited the bringing in of tinned meats from

Read the want ada:

Farms, Etc.

We can bring buyer and seller to gether to the advantage of both We advertise your property free for one year, if necessary.

FOR SALE—A first class dairy and stock farm of 815 acres in Grant Co. Wis. 11/2 miles from town on the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow; 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2 story granary 18x32; corn crib 16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with cook room and come crib; harn 52x64; stalls for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle, water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25 per acre.

A List of City Property

FOR SALE House of 7 rooms, barn, well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out, all in first class repair, two blocks from street car line, 1st ward. Price, 182.000.

FOR SALE-Fifth ward 9-room

SALE-8-room house and lot on Cor-TURNERS MEET AT NEWARK

ISON SALE-S-room house and lot.on, Cornella street, Second ward. All in good located from Second Seminary Which Is Confucted at Milwaukee.

Newark, N. J., July 9—The blennt Newark, N. J., July 9—The blennt water, clasten, on Holmes St., 4th ward, this is a modern house, water, which is a modern house, water, water, clasten, on Holmes St., 4th ward, this is a modern house, well built and this is a modern house, well built and this is a modern house, water, built and this is a modern house, water.

OUSE AND LOT in third ward,

large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms

you can have this for \$700; terms to suit.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN—First ward; well and cistern, nice frait trees. All in good-gepair. Good location; nice home for you. Price, 2,300.

FOR SALE—9 room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and cistern, and a steam heating furnace, one of the best makes, cost, close to \$400, used two winters, house in rood repair, lot alone would bring \$1,800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

FOR SALE—7 room house, large lot, and good barn, third ward. 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city

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As the tea kettle was the beginning of the steam engine, so the ordinary soda cracker was merely the first step in the development of the perfect world food Uneeda Biscuit

A food that gives to the worker more energy of mind and muscle—that gives to the child the sustenance upon which to grow robust that gives to the invalid the nourishment on which to regain the vigor of good health.

> In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price \$2,250 FOR SALE. We have three splendid lots, two on Forest Park boulevard

and one on Jefferson avenue; fine location on car line at \$350 each; now is the time to get first choice. FOR SALE—House, barn, well, cistern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine land, facing two streets, on car line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would be cheap at \$300 each; it will make in all 12 large lots; now is the time to get this property cheap; it's go ing to be sold. Price. \$2,000.

OR SALE A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from street. car line, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use; a fine place for the price, \$1700.

Farm and Acre Property FOR SALE Farm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced and in good state of cultivation. Some timber and pasture; 80 acres. under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 3% miles from Milton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange if price is right. Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the

money. OR SALE-80-acre farm % mile from Magnolia and 5 miles from for \$60 per acre.

Evansville Wis. About 15 acres FOR SALE Farm of 35 acres new timber, balance floor land and pasture. Clay loam soil; large barn; good house; hen house and other out buildings; all in good condition. Good well, wind mill and cis-This is a good farm, only % tern. mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school, Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price: \$5,300.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 4½ miles from Pittsville, 1½ miles from Hansen Wood Co. Wis. This is alce level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber mostly hard maple, some ash, small spring creek through land, will make fine. farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, Litts & Co.

100 ACRES of good land in Edmans county, South Dakota; bargain at \$15 per acre.

100 ACRES of mice level black land in Lamoure county, North Dakota; will sell or exchange for city property.

FOR SALE—75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell, in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located of main traveled road and cheap at \$10. per acre.

FOR SALE—Farm of 75 acres; a miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop, balance meadow and past ture; new 8-room house; new barn 22x48; old barn and other outhuldings, will sell, in pasture; in a high state of cultivation, was acres farm for city property or small farm might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from Lima Cen

Center and 6 miles from White water, Wis about 80 acres of tillahas fine buildings; 9-room house BENNETI, LITTS & CO. ble land; balance low pasture land;

barn, bullt in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good re-pair; land in fine state of cultivation; this is a bargain for someone. OR SALE —Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best part of Canada, within one and two hours drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best market in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on land that can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop failures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money-making country in the world today; excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for

particulars. FOR SALE Farm of 72 acres, town ofr Beloit, Rock Co., nice level land, well located; six-room house; barn and tobacco shed combined; granary, corn crib. Well and wind. mill Every foot of this farm is tillable land. Close to school, 1½ miles to creamery and railroad This farm can be bought town.

house and barn, good land, a nice little home; 21/2 miles from Footville. and 7 miles from Janesville, land in high state of cultivation.

FOR SALE-Farm of 93 acres, 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horse barn and lots of other out buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber land

in high state of cultivation. Price,

July, A Month of Extra Values.

During this time many lines have their prices very much reduced, and this refers to lines now in demand, such as Wash Goods, Parasols, Belts, Neckwear, Kimonas, Waists, Petticoats and many more.

Extra Special Values are the Suits at

Some in the line at this price were originally as high as twenty-five dollars, but this twice a year sale puts them all at one price for a choice of \$10:50. You will soon be taking that summer trip and you had better be prepared for its with one of these practical suits, which are so necessary for traveling Greys, blues, fancy mixtures, black,

Trimmed Millinery at \$2.00

This is but one of many bargains in this department—Some of these \$2; hats were formerly as ligh as \$5.50. A lot of children's hats at 25c. White duck caps, 15c, and many others as good.

White Wash Skirts and Waists

Skirts of shrunk cotton at \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85 and up to \$5. Walsts new ones are added to the stock every few days with prices 69c, 89c, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.35, and up.

Hear that smack? It's one of appreciation that follows a drink of

It's all health; if you want it, drink it.

For sale at all bars. Delivered at your homes at

\$2.25 PER CASE

3 dozen pints or 2 dozen quarts.

THE M. BUOB BREWING CO.

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES-PLLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL LATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Six months
One Year-Rural delivery in Bock
Daily Edition-By Mail:

"Many old camels carry the skins of the young ones to the market. -Talmud. And many an older merchant may perform that function for his younger, "cock-sure" competitor if the older man has "learned things" about advertising as his years have passed.

The poor oil trust is having its fill of argument this year

Politicians are now beginning their blannual catering after votes.

The question now is: Was Host mad at Houser or what is the matter?

Houser has been vindicated. The next thing he wants is renomination. Even government agents can do

wrong and be sent to Jall as well as

The Chinton Banner is loud in its political reasons.

individuals.

when he lands.

be charged extra import duty. Poor Rockefeller is to have his va-

same thing several years ago.

occur very often ... Usually the supply of oil and eloquence is unlimited.

While the seat of government is at mer days and. Washington a can a be hot in July too.

being raised by former supporters of

No city is so judged as to its pros the United States during 1905, the taverns and the hotels of our smaller arrived. perity and merits as are the ones that first thing that strikes one is the towns have good, clean, well paved streets fact that notwithstanding the enor-Possible investors always look to this feature of municipal life to see what the town looks like.

The idea is prevalent that Bryan' will have a walk away with the demo- dustry is fully occupied, it is not dif- invoked to compel the use of an honcratic nomination. Possibly so but ficult to imagine what will be the rejest label and the elision of a lie from when he tries to keep up in the endur sult when the home demand slackens the bill of fare. Let the people who

ture has recently issued a booklet to look for extended markets outside that shows the real value of the the United States in order to keep courses in this college to the residents their mills, and factories fully, emof the state. The work and pro ployed. When it is remembered that States department of agriculture has

AMERICAN PROSPERITY. lowed a few years later by the Purit- lation of stocks. but English made goods found its way tions are carried on upon a larger onto the American market. English scale than ever." ships carried the English goods and American goods were taken in exchange, completely monopolizing the American trade. Then came the of July address, naturally referred to as the agent of an English diamond measures of oppression which led up the great achievements of the recent merchant. On each trip she has had to the Revolutionary war and the congress, in the direction of govern from \$150,000 to \$300,000 worth of the declaration of independence and the ment supervision of the corporations. stones with her. United States as a nation branched it will be noted that he declares that out into international trade. It is in the government must follow consist teresting to note that after nearly a ently, for a number of years to come; century and a quarter of freedom the policy thus begun of establish-England still looks with wonder at our ing a measure of supervision of the development. In a report on the trade corporations.

THE JANESVILLE GAZITEL Agent Bell the following extracts have een gleaned of interest to all

"The year 1905 has been one of reat activity in trade and industry in the United States. There has been an abundance of money for industrial purposes; the farmers have been prosperous, manufacturing plants have turned out quantities of products in excess of any previous year, there has been no overproduction, the mileage of railways has steadily increased, WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST ssues of stocks and bonds have been without precedent, and failures have been fewer in proportion to the number of firms in business.

"Over 1,000,000 immigrants have been absorbed by the country without affecting the labor market. Wages ave been good, the scale of living. abundance of employment of labor.

"Money in circulation has increased Dally Edition—5.

Rounty more rapidly more rapidly

Bix Months—Rural delivery in Rock the average circulation on December County white Day of the State of the St

> States was estimated at \$6,415,000,000, it can readily be understood of what importance the farmer is as a purchasing agent. Of all the agricultural naize is the most important. It oats, \$282,000,000; notatoes, was 4.521,000,000 bushels, valued at socialism: \$2,123,000,000, an increase of \$145.

reased .33.5 per cent. "Foreign commerce exceeded that praises of Congressman Cooper for of any preceding year. The imports of the calendar year 1905 amounted to but he will do this in no spirit of The imported cow of ex-Governor 1904 by \$143,226,154, and the exports Hoard that coughed up a snake should of domestic merchandise amounted to porations, he is just as ready to fight \$1,599,420,539, exceeding those of 1904 in defense of these men's rights as by \$173.672.401.

ing the last five years the value of the

real estate of medium farms has in-

cation spoiled by the appearance of ed for chiefly by the extra demand for sible a summons server at his front door materials to be used in manufactures. The value of materials imported for this purpose increased from \$469. Beloit is to have a new postoffice 660,209 in 1903 to \$561,425,245 in and now the fight on the site has 1905, and formed 47.61 per cent of the begun. Janesville went through the total imports of the latter year, compared with 26.50 per cent in 1875.

"The importation of luxuries and There are some things that a poli- articles which are outside the bare tician can not explain but they do not necessities of life is a good indication of the prosperity of a country. when there is plenty of employment and money is abundant, there is cer. Rico are indignant over the trick, tain to be an increase in the imports for it is likely to cause them much Oyster Bay the clerks are sizzling of such articles as silk, jewelry injury. A Porto Rican merchant in in Washington during the warm sum-wines, etc., which are not produced writing to our consul general at Bar colons, calls, attention to the high in the country itself. In 1903 the value of luxuries imported amounted always been held in Spain, and adds ally brought about? to about \$142,000,000; in 1904 there that such a swindle is a menace to Newspapers all over the district was a reduction of about 4 per cent, its reputation in all the markets of have taken up the Nolan campaign but in 1905 there was an increase of the world. against Cooper in a most flattering about 16 per cent compared with the While everything is being done manner to the Rock County candi- previous year, so that in 1905 more that can be done for the protection money was spent in luxuries than in of the Porto Rican product, that Each national organization will be any previous year.

mous volume of he home trade, the dy, the effect of a swallow something vaule of manufactured articles exported should have increased to such an extent. If this is possible during the real product of the kidney bean such times as these, when every inance test with the republican party and when the manufacturers who want bean soup have it, but spare the will be sadly left. have so greatly enlarged and extend the man for whom there can be no have so greatly enlarged and extend the man for whom there have so greatly enlarged and extend substitute for real coffee. ed their works to meet the extra de-The University College of Agricul mand for their products are obliged gress in this particular department it is only by keeping their works run-

ans on the New England coast. From There are no signs at present of the very first inception of the Americaths great activity decreasing. On the range in selecting what crops he shall in the hands of the late Judge Peters can colonies England planned to contrary, there is every indication produce. He also has the benefit of of Bangor, Me., against a man who make us the market for the home that the present year will be quite as products. Not only planned but so prosperous as the past or more so. skillfuly maneuvered that for a cen The country was never more prospertury and a half very little of anything ous than at present. Industrial opera-

President Roosevelt, in his Fourth

of the United States for nineteen five What Mr. Roosevelt says on the made by the British Commercial matter is worth while going over, sentence by sentence; because it discloses, better than any other address he has made of late, his point of view as regards this tremendous issue. In the first place he declares that the government has not tried to do too much, and has thus been able to accomplish a fair amount of legislation: He declares next; that the task has been approached abso lutely free from any spirit of rancor. In sany such movement as this

the President says, a man will find that he has allies whom he does not like. That is to say, those who struggle for reform of the corporations may be added by people whose only object is to destroy the corporations On the other hand, a man may defend property, and find that in doing so he is forced to defend the property. which has been achieved by methods which are not straight. This is the main difficulty of those who, like lits conclusions concerning the laws President Roosevelt, are striving to relative to second class mail matter, defend the economic system based has issued an announcement that the upon individual liberty and the right first session will be held at New York, of private property. They find that at noon, October 1, 1906. The anthe Federal Treasury amounted to in defending individual liberty and nouncement in part follows: the right of private property they "When it is stated that the wealth are joined by persons who interpret eral for the fiscal year ended June 30. production on farms in the United this liberty and this right as giving 1905, shows that the cost of maintain them the privilege to do as they ing the entire postal service for that please, in warring upon their neigh bors and competitors. They find that it is necessary, in order to pro- was approximately \$153,000,000. Of of private property, that abuses which that year by this costly service, sec-

products in the United States corn or tect individual liberty and the right all the mail matter handled during eached its highest production last have grown up in the administration ear with a crop of 2,708,000,000 bush of the corporations must be aboushels, and a total estimated value of ed, and these corporations put under \$1,216,000,000. Hay was second in a system of publicity and reasonable about one-twenty-fourth of the reveorder of value, \$605,000,000; cotton government control. Yet in urging next, \$565,000,000; wheat, \$525,000, these reforms they find that they are joined by a large number of people \$138,000,000; barley, \$58,000,000; to whose only object in allying thembacco, \$52,000,000; sugar cane and selves in the movement is to break sugar beets, \$50,000,000. The aggre down the present economic system gate yield of cereals including rice and substitute therefor a regime of Roosevelt recognizes President 000,000 over the year previous. Dur-

these difficulties; but does not permit them to stop him from carrying out the policy which he believes to be for the good of the country. When it becomes necessary to curb a great corporation he believes in curbing it: \$1,179,135,344; exceeding those of hatred and if anyone seeks to do wrong to the men who own the cor he is to fight against the abuses for "The increase in imports is account which they may have been respon-

> It seems as if that was a platform which was absolutely sound and sure President-Roosevelt has stood upon it consistently, and that is the secret of his popular strength.

Solution Of A Coffee Mystery Chicago Record Herald: It appears that inferior coffee is being shipped from Barcelona to Cube as kidney beans and that it is being sold in the Cuban market as Porto Rican coffee. Naturally the people of Porto celona calls attention to, the high favor in which Porto Rico coffee has

reference to the kidney beans may There is much that can be said in favor of many of the candidates for state office that had better be left so million dollars; india rubber, 48½ nished under the name of coffee at millions of the candidates. unsaid if they expect to have the sup-millions; fibers, 41 millions; tin, 26 many such places bears no re-port of the "ring". wool, 47 millions; tobacco, semblance whatever to the article 19 millions; wood, 24 millions; hides that is used on the home breakfast Roosevelt or Bryan is the war cry and skins, 73 millions; chemicals, table. There have been numerous drugs, and dyes, 69 millions; and long and earnest debates to decide the "Orator from the Platte." If raw cotton, 10 millions, the above just what it was, and hints at a so Sofia. July 9.—Mons. Ncophylos, the Roosevelt does not run and Bryan supplying about 73 per cent of the officery. It must not be understood of Varna, has been compelled to aban-Roosevelt does not run and supplying about to does the result will not be hard to total imports of manufacturers ma bowever that it is of variable quality; don his idea of landing at Varna and bowever, that it is of variable quality; don his idea of landing at Varna and figure.

| Constant in the idea of landing at Varna and the same ship on which he is the identical drink that is return to Constantinople via Kustendje and it is the identical drink that is return to constant on board the same ship on which he "In dealing with the exports from provided for the guests at country on board the same ship on which he

> The taste, we should say, was mudlike that of a solution of mustard in tepid water. There is not a touch of coffee in it, but here we may have If so the pure food law should be

Scientific Farming of the Day.

Within the last few years progress has been made in reducing kissed your intended bride?" quesfarming tola science. The United tioned the clerk sternly. long been working to that end. The ning to the fullest extent and thus up-to-date turmer no longer works in in anger. keeping down expenses to the lowest a haphizard manner. He has learned point that renders it possible for the to study the nature of his soil and as hastened the applicant to explain, "We America was discovered by Colum majority of the manufacturers in this certain the crops that will best grow bus but it was settled and peopled by country to compete in foreign mar- in it. The department of agriculture an English speaking people. James kets, one can realize how essential it is constantly searching for the new town which this year celebrates its is that they find neutral markets productive plants which will thrive untwo hundred anniversary was the first where their surplus products can be der all the varying conditions in the feally permanent settlement to be fol-disposed of so as to avoid accumu country. Crops can now be cultivated profitably in what for ages has been waste land. The farmer has a wide many methods of cultivation from was never known to pay his bills. which to choose. It is predicted that in 1910 the yield of such land, per acres to avoid costs, etc., was sent out, and will be twice what it was in 1900. Cleveland Leader.

Woman Diamond Agent.

Miss Grace M. Varcoe, of New York, has crossed the ocean 21 times

Resourceful Woman. You can't get ahead of a woman The stores which exhausted their supplies of long gloves are selling substitutes in the form of short gloves with lace arms tacked on

Want ads. bring good results.

SECOND-CLASS MAIL INQUIRY IN OCTOBER

TWO-THIRDS OF ENTIRE BUSI-NESS WITH SMALL INCOME.

PLAN PRACTICAL SYSTEM

Commission May Recommend That Revenue from This Source BeMade Commensurate with Cost of Handling the Matter.

Washington, July 9.—Henry H Glauste, secretary of the commission to inquire into and repot to congress

"The report of the postmaster genyear was approximately \$167,000,000 and that the revenue from all sources ond class matter constituted approximately two-thirds, while it yielded on the other hand but \$6,186,647.54, or nue derived from postage. Not only has the postal revenue suffered by reason of the undue expansion of this class of matter as compared with other classes, but in dealing with the matter itself the postal service is hampered at every step by difficulties and perplexities of administration.

System Is Condemned.

"The rates governing second class matter are both numerous and involved, and the application of them seems to require a constant inquiry into matters for which an administrative office is not properly equipped. The systom as a whole has been repeatedly condemned by postmasters general as cases, took these observations to be inlacking in simplicity and uniformity the nature of personal insults: "If and as being confusing to the publish ing world as well as to the officials of the service.

"Having these facts in mind, the commission deems it advisable to direct its inquiries especally along the following lines:

"First, whether the revenue from the second class of mail matter should not be made commensurate with the actual cost of the service rendered in handling it, and whether its classification should not accordingly be grounded upon practical rather than ideal distinctions

Plans for the Hearings.

"Second, in case second class matter s not put upon a cost paying basis. what limitations should be placed upon the matter which may properly be embraced in that class

"Third, by what amendments of existing law may the changes which appear to be advisable be most effectu-

"Owing to the great number of publications, concerned, it is obviously impracticable for the commission indis naughty thing. criminately to extend the privilege of the hearing to individual publishers. heard orally by not to exceed three hall. Then a sad little voice in the representatives designated by the organization; and those classes of publications not having regular organizations will be heard through persons who may be regarded as fairly repr sentative."

Metropolitan Alters Plans.

Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

In the marriage license office there are many humorous incidents. The other day a colored man stepped into the office at the court house and asked for the necessary papers to become a bijdegroom. For such an application as this the

law provides a certain line of questions. When about half through with these questions, the clerk inserted one of his own selection. "Have you ever

"Yes, sah," answered the negro. "What!" thundered the clerk, as if

"Well you see, it was dis way." corresponded some time befor we thought of getting married." The clerk thought "corresponded"

vas a good word and handed out the license.—Columbus Disputch.

How Judge Peters Collected. Some years ago a claim was placed.

The usual notice to call and settle the man called and said he would pay the account the next Saturday night, when he was paid off. The judge said: "Now, don't say

you will pay Saturday night unless you mean to just take a few more days and be sure. Say you will pay next Wednesday."

"All right," said the man, "if I live Om tha until pext Wednesday I will pay that Wednesday came, but no man ap

peared to settle the bill, whereupon the judge wrote out a notice of the death of the man and put it in the daily paper. The next day the bill was settled—Boston Herald:

Want ads bring good results.

The Light for the Home

ELECTRIC LIGHT

If your residence is not wired, have it done now.

ELECTRIC LIGHT,

everything considered, is really cheaper than any other No matches nor mantles to bother with, no lamps to clean. Let us give you an estimate today.

ANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

REMOVES

Wrinkles and

his most effectively hy work

ing into the pores and forcing

It is not a cold cream or a

lotion, but a perfect massage

and if it don't do the work your money will be refunded.

Sample Free.

TWO SIZES.

Two Ounce Jar 25¢. Five Ounce Jar 50¢

Sold and Guaranteed by

McCUE& BUSS

BOTH SIDES OF TOWN

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In Natal, South Africa, there are, ac-

ording to the latest official returns,

97,109 whites, 100.918 Asiatics, 0,086

Pimples -

Black-heads.

out all impurities.

Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi' is considered to be possessed of the keenest and most soreastle wit of any member of congress. Last spring Mr. Williams, in order to reach a certain town in time to

make an address to a political meeting, was obliged to avail himself of a notoriously slow train. A. The train made its fifteen or twenty

the latter, as is not uncommon in such you don't like the speed of the train, you can get out and walk," he exclaimed augrily, not knowing the identity of his passenger.

. Far from being crushed, Williams, calmly replied: "I would only the good people of Augusta don't expectme till the train gets in."-Harper's Weekly.

Gazette want ads, the market-place.

He Was Sorry.

Professor John A. De Camp, of Willlams college, when a student at col-2 years old, whose name was Dewey. He had just learned to talk, and Mr. De Camp was very proud of him.

One day when Mr. De Camp was teasing him he shocked his mother by "Keep your old mouth shut!" saying: She took him aside and told him he must apologize to Mr. De Camp, and

naughty thing.

That night Mr. De Camp had company in his room, when the patter of baby feet was beard in the

"Why, what are you -sorry for, Dewey?" Mr. De Camp asked. "I's sorry." said Dewey, "that you lon't keep your old mouth shu

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack man Block, Janesville. CHICAGO, July 9., 1906. Open Righ, Low, Close

.51% 52% 52% & 51% 40% 50% 50% 10% 1 42%

CRICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.
To day Contrast Est. Tomorre
Wheat 36 27
Corn 311 159
Oats. 112 45 Live Stock Market Minneapolis 222 297 171 Duluth 17 57 24 RECEIPTS TODAY More close steady

8 A! M.— Hogs steady Light Mix Cattle strong — Beeves 4 1026 15; Cows. 3: @1:69; Atockes 2: 60@1:40. — Native 3 25@6 25 Western 5.0027 25; Western 5.0027 25 Hogs Cottle pening—Hogs, 39:00; mkt. stead; Left over 45:0 Light Mix Sattle 23000; strong to 10c hgr.

WANTED—One or two rooms down-stairs, with hoard, for two ladies, in pleasant part of city. Inquire at this office. A bad complexion never gets better of itself. Doctor with Sathyskin-cream; gain-ing healthy, satin skin, 25c.

JULY BARGAINS

In Waists. In White Skirts, In Muslin Underwear, in Millinery.

Waists

Three special values in White Waists at-

69c, 89c and \$1.19 Several styles at these

prices; all sizes, 32 to 44.

White Wash Skirts

> in linen and shrunk cotton; special numbers at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

An embroidered Belt free with every skirt.

Muslin Underwear

A big sample line just opened consisting of Gowns, long and short Skirts. Chemise Corset Covers and Drawers, and at sample prices. Specials at—

49c, 69c and 89c.

Millinery

Many lines at half, especially everything in the line of trimmed and untrimmed hats. Special July prices on such lines. as Flowers, Laces and Ribbons, Fancy Ribbons --a new line just in--35c/ and 50c—at 25c.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

THESE SPECIAL OFFERS

UNDERMUSLINS

GOWNS worth \$1.00 to \$2.50 at \$1.85, \$1.19, 85c DRAWERS worth 50c to \$2.50 at. 17c, 59c, 39c CORSET COVERS worth 50c to \$1.75 at..... 77c, 59c, 39c

Any woman having a MUSLIN UNDERWEAR want will reap much benefit by buying garments made like ours are, of reliable muslins and cambrics at such

WASH COTTON GOODS

4 GREAT LOTS, values 10c to 75c at.....

4c, 8c, 19c, 29c

Immense variety to select from, light, medium and heavy weight materials.

Summer **Parasols**

20 beautiful styles in White Novelties, just received -A bewitching array.

Children's Parasols

Pretty creations from 25c to \$2.00.

Is Now Up

the fact that we can secure the very best of dental service at about half the rates we have been paying? Dr. Richards of Janesville, the independ ent dentist, says he would be delighted to have his work (put out at a modest price) compared with work done by others at possibly double his prices. He affirms that the compari son will establish the fact that:

His work is good in every erspect His work is lasting. His work is done thoroughly.

work is substantial, and, in fact, not excelled by that of any oth- Rockford, Ill. er local dentist.

addition to the reasonableness of his prices he gives close attention to painless work. Now see what you get by having him do your dental

THOROUGH WORK-with an ABSENCE OF PAIN-at a MODEST PRICE.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dve House Cari F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwaukee St

STAR OF AMERICA

A cigar made of the finest tobacco_to meet the demand of the particular smoker. It's made in two sizes: 10c sraight and 3 for 25c.

J. L. SPELLMAN Manufacturer.

ALL THE LATE MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main

"The Ideal" Barber Shop Tifft's Old Stand

Cleanliness is one of the things we

MERT J. BRENNAN

WHEN A PIANO

has a great reputation among musicians there must be some reason for it. The reason is merit, and that is a distinct characteristic of the "KRELL." This is a strictly high-grade instrument, recommended by artists and experts for its gener-

KOEBELIN'S

Jewelry and Music House,

Established 1855

···· THE—.

First National Bank Capital - - \$125,000

Surplus & Profits \$100,000

DIRECTOR'S I. B. CAILLE, H. RICHARDSON, S. G. CODU, TROS. O. HOWE, GEO H. RUMBILL, A. P. LOVEJOY, J. G. REXFORD

Three per cent interest paid in our new Savings Department.

Deposits made during the first fourteen days of July 1906 will draw interest from July 1st.

PASTEURIZED & MILK &

is delivered to you in hermetically sealed bottles, which is a guarantee to you that it has not come in contact with any impurities after being Pasteurized.

> Isn't this worth something?

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, : Props.

FEW IN TOURNEY

MANY PROFESSIONALS IN BAD GER GUN CLUB EVENT.

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM HERE

Second Annual Tournament a Success 'Financially and as Regards the Outside Entries.

y of O'Fallon, Ill. High Amateur Gun-T. J. Malana,

'Final Scores Two days' shooting, three hundred

tarpets: (Professionals in blackface type.) .277 Stannard .286 Vance,269 277 Budd ... Hirschy:

One-Day Shoot Others shot today, a hundred and Afty birds, and scored as follows Wm. McVicar 123 J. McVicar 127

ng and a large number of outsiders; ditch of 112 Milton avenue. especially professionals competing, second annual target tournament the city yesterday. of the Badger Gun club was held at their range south of the city yesterday and today. The visitors were terday. many and honors were carried off by them. W. H. Grosby of O Fallon (llinois, held high professional gun evening. core, while A. Vance of Capron, Ill., the city Saturday night.

n the amateur event. ows: (The names in black type are week; returned to her home today. Saturday the Chicago Chronicle says him an evenhe was told to secure the professionals: the others amateurs.): Baber, Panlina, Ia...... S5 day with his family in this city.

Vance, Capron, Ill. Malana, Rockford Budd, Des Moines, Ia...... 81 friends in the city. W. MeVicar

not completed the seventh events at

shooting at a hundred and fifty birds, street. was as follows: Pierstorff......125 W. R. Crosby 147 son over Sunday by implication at least, as one of the H. C. Hirschey 144 W. D. Stannard 134 Clayton Bush of Beloit was a Janes senators who cared more for the rail-

II. Craben. 105 W.H. Vietmeyer108 Rotnour. 136 A. Vance134 G. V. Deering 133 J. H. Norton 109 day at Milton the one made that he considers the Announcements of the marriage of R. R. Barber. 136 W. H. Heer. 142 Harry Jones left this morning on rate bill passed worse than none at Ralph J. Comstock and Miss Pearl Clancey 102 J. J. Malana ... 143

M. J. McGuile. 110 Among others to shoot, but not the entire program, were Hughes, Drummond, Martin, Sperberck, Kibbe, Cop-pins, Bolton, Lawyer, McGill, Horn, Devore, Jones, Young, Hynes, Frye dale lake. and Parks.

LOCAL LACONICS

Tidings of the Stork! Harmony are rejoicing over the arreached the city homeward-bound in cation visit in Milwaukee. Assistant enmity for La Follette alarge White Steamer late yesterday Manager William McNeil is fulfilling afternoon. Between Edgerton and his duties during his absence. The same tactics, it is declared, are to be used in the fight for the Janesville they passed the abandoned A. G. Anderson has returned from wreck of a touring-car which had a month's trip through lowa and South by ruining the reputation of the older come to rest, in a ditch with a broken Delevis come to rest in a ditch with a broken Dakota. chain and one wheel detached.

Lost Brass Hub Cap: During a spirited run last week the police patrol wagon dropped one of its ornamental brass hub caps and the wagon is out of commission until the same can be recovered or replaced.

Women's Mission Circle: The Wom-en's Foreign Mission Circle of the street.

Methodist Episcopal church will meet Rev. J. H. Tippett and family will with Mrs. Dixon, Milton avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45. Subject-"Our Missions in South America" The members and friends will meet at Mr. Bates' store, corner of Main koskie, 154. Hickory street, Mrs. and Court streets, at 2:15. A car-riage will be in waiting for them. At roll call they will be expected to

Wilson Lane Buys Auto: Wilson Lane is the latest Janesville man to invest in a touring car. The machine a 20-horsepower Maxwell, was purchased in Chicago Saturday and brought here by Roy Pierson and Mr. Lane in 7 hours. The run was made from the south side of the city through Evanston and by way of Lake Geneva over a 140 mile stretch

name a birthday missionary. Picnic

of uniformly delightful roads. A Bumper Berry Crop: Judge and Mrs. Jesse Earle have returned from a few days visit at the farm of D. L. Earle, the judge's father, in the town of Porter. In two days they picked forty-five quarts of wild raspperries. Within the last five years there has not been such a plenteous vield of the delicious fruit. A big rop of wild blackberries something inusual in this section of the state-

is also maturing in the grove on the Chester Morse in Charge: Chester, Morse has entered upon his new duties as Chef, at the Sinnissippi Golfclub house and his first club supper will be given tomorrow evening. The Lutheran church." House Committee have decided to make the Tuesday club day more interesting than ever and the weekly

of posts to the Chicago and Milwaukee pet and had been kept on the roof in Electric road. They also received a the rear of the flat above the store, letter from Ex-Secretary of War Rob- where Mr. Schroader is living. The delight in the posts shipped to his farm in Manchester, N. H.

police were notified, but the animal Sunday, July 15th, via C. M. & St. delight in the posts shipped to his fore their appearance.

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good returning on any train Monday. farm in Manchester, N. H.

Choir Boys in Camp: Harry Ran-ous, John Kimball and P. E. Johnson; the latter of Princeton, Ill., went to Guire, formerly of this city, now of ads will leave tomorrow morning. I pital.

AGAIN IN MOURNING

Died Last Evening at Half. Past Five

Mrs. David Walrath, an old settler was seventy two years of age and for many years lived in the town of Ful-High Professional Gun-W. R. Cros. ton. husband and a son and a daughter Crosby 293 Barber 277 last week and buried yesterday after would not speak at any chautauquas noon shortly before Mrs. David Walrath succumbed.

John Euller Sweeney went to Chicago last evening.

H. O. Wood of Stoughton was in make agriculture his hobby, and Beloit were Janesville visitors yes. Follette, the Senator's daughter, who

Contractor John Cullen spent Sun the following this morning: J. McVicar 68 Alderman Sperbeck and wife and ville, Ind., that Senator La Follette Crosby, O.Fallon, Ill. 88; Geo. Coppins and wife of Whitewater in an address there made a bitter

Sperbeck's automobile.

The Misses Mabelle and Leora against his republican. Lawyer, Gibron, Parks, Went and Westlake and Helen McDonald spent which he waged against. vilcox were also shooting but had vesterday at Harlem Park, Rockford Spooner in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Matt Heller of Chanute, Kas., are the guests of his bro-

ville visitor Saturday. Miss Mame Peabody spent yester ple. Coupled with this declaration is

W. Budd. 131 Fleek 124 a business trip to Northern Michigan, all, all due to the opposition of his Blanke of Houston, Texas, have been Louis Schmidley was home from Evansville vesterday.

W. B. Tallman and Arthur Stevens are at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss: Grace Mouat went to Wal-

worth this morning Point this morning.

rival of a ten-pound baby box. Mrs. F. F. Cuuningham, F. M. Cunningham, ods, such as the use of women and Thomas Mackin has received word an and James Menhall of Beloit and the liquor, and immediately following nouncing the birth-of a male helr at Misses Marie Bowler and Elisabeth these startling declarations to read

Thursday for Lake Kegonsa, where originator." they will spend several weeks.

a well-known resident of the city, but possible-toboggauing down a steep now of Minneapolls, is visiting Mrs.

go to Delavan lake tomorrow to go in camp for two weeks. Mrs Frank F. Chare and son, Earl. of Dixon. Ill., are wisiting Mrs. Las-

Edwin Fifield of Beloit was in the

city Saturday. James R. Lamb and S. H. Wixom re enjoying a ten days trip in Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett have Milwaukee

turned from an automobile tour southern Wisconsin and northern Illi-Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball have

returned from a visit in the east.

Prof. David Tennant; who is at present teaching near Philadelphia, is visiting in Janesville. Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, who has

been the guest of local friends. has returned to her home in Albany. Mrs. James Lamb and son, Stewart and Mrs. Clara Wixom have returned from an outing at Delayan Lake.
The Misses Alice and Elisabeth Sweeney of Chicago are visiting with local relatives.

Miss Owens, who has been visiting trip fare, 75c. in Indiana for the past two weeks, eturned home Saturday evening: Sunday, July 15th. Apply to the tick-Rev. P. Roth, pastor of the Church et agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. returned home Saturday evening: of the Atonement, Beloit, occupied for full particulars!
the pulpit last evening at St. Peter's
Lutheran church.

Mr. Joseph H. Scholler, optician
with Hall & Salyes, will attend the
convention of the Wasconsin Associa-

Mad Dog Dispatched: A Scotch coldance feature will be continued as lie belonging to Mr. Schroeder, the well as the regular afternoon play. Plano Company on North Main street, wille Cement Post Company today went mad yesterday and had to be made their first shipment of a carload shot. The valuable dog was a great

good returning on any train Monday Fell From Street Car: Word has Free tickets will be given to White been received that Mrs. P. A. Mc City to all excursionists. Lake Kegonsa this morning to pre-Portland, Oregon, while alighting possible will go to Harlem park to pare for the annual camp of the choir from a street-car fell and broke her morrow at 9:15, at the same time the boys of Trinity church. The party of hip and is now confined in the hos rickets are good on any cars, both

This Proposition LOCAL MARKSMEN WALRATH FAMILY IS LA FOLLETTE MAKES GAVE NO CREDENCE FLYING-TRIP HOME

Mrs. David Walrath of 5 Fifth Avenue Junior Senator Passed Through Janesville Sunday En Route for

Madison. United States | Senator Robert M of Rock county and a resident of La Follette passed through Janesville Rock county and a resident of Janes yesterday noon en route for Madison ville for several years past, died at and a few days rest. The Senator her home on Fifth avenue yesterday is far from well and his voice is very afternoon at half-past five o'clock. She hoarse. He was just returning from Evansville, Indiana, where on Saturday he delivered an address which in several places. The police found To mourn her loss are left a has caused considerable adverse criticism throughout the country. The M. N. Walrath of Beloit and Mrs. Senator hopes to be able to cancel Casson, who lives with the family some of his immediate chautauqua here. This is the third death in the engagements and rest for a couple Walrath family within the last two of weeks at Madison, so as to be in months, Jacob Walrath having died trim for the rest of his summer ensome eight weeks ago and his wife gagements. He intimated that he

in Wisconsin this year, but said noth-

ing about making no political addresses. The Senator is much interested NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE in his newly purchased farm home just north of Madison, where he expects to make his permanent home from now on: The ground is beauti Dr. Gibson 129 W. E. Lawyer 96 Mrs. Wilbur S. Kimball of Chicago fully located adjacent to Lake Men With but few local marksmen shoot is the guest of Mrs. Sophie L. Bow dota and was the property of Samuel Marshall, who was rich enough to magnificently stocked with Harry McAvoy and Ernest Meyer of fruits and other trees. Miss Fola La terday has made the stage her chosen pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson of fession, is in Madison for the sum-Madison were in the city Saturday mer and next season goes on the road with Miss Alice Fischer, who appearyesterday and T. J. Malana of Rock. J. H. Norton of Elkhorn was a ed here last season in "A School for ford held high amateur gun. Up till Janesville visitor Saturday evening. Husbands." The younger children of noon today Crosby again had high Nell Shoufield of Monroe was in the Senator's family are also home for their summer vacation, being at vas ahead of Malana, by three birds Mrs. Melzor Melvin of North Fond the Jones School at Hillside during, n the amateur event.

du: Lac, who has been visiting her the time their parents are in Wash. The score for seven events, ninety parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed ington. In commenting on the Senirds, up until noon today was as folden on Oakland avenue for the past ator's Lafayette, Indiana, speech of

"The announcement from railroad rate bill amendments devel-is beginning a violent opponents Senator "In his Indiana address, it is re-

ported, he went so far as to include Yesterday's score, each marksman ther, John Heller, on North Franklin the name of Senator Hemenway, who introduced him to the assemblage, in William Fox was home from Madi- the list of those whom he classed by implication at least, as one of the roads than the interests of the peo

republican colleagues.
"He even attacked such veterans as Miss Sara MacLean has returned ture Chantauqua addresses he will in moved with his mother to Houston. from a two weeks outing at Lauder clude in his speech a list of all the He is a nephew of ex-City aMrshall Rev. W. A. Goebel went to Mineral Follette's custom to declare that he ing rink was first reopened several Mr. and Ray Ludden is spending the week money, and that the lobbyists were early this month at Trinity church Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of the town of near Evansville. | able to secure the votes of assembly Houston to Harmony are rejoicing over the ar- An automobile party consisting of men and state senators by vile meth-lofficiating. able to secure the votes of assembly Houston, the Rev. Thomas Wingham the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mich. Gaynor of Chicago, visited Janesville the list of stalwart senators who had all Conway; at Olympia, Washington, this afternoon.

Brought News of Auto Wreck: Wil. Floyd Hopkins, night clerk at the was active. This implication was Ham Zlock and party of Rockford Myers has departed for a week's valetar and resulted in creating much

senators who have refused to suppor A. G. Anderson and family leave the radical schemes of which he is the

On the beach at Norwich, Eng., the Miss Neilie Wingate, eldest daugh On the beach at Norwleb, Eng. the ter of Charles H. Wingate, formerly children enjoy one of the finest sports

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wanted-at this office at once clean large rags for wiping machinery Tickets for the excursion to Harlem park tomorrow can be had at the lrugstores of the People's Drug company and J. P. Baker. Round trip fare: 75c. Tickets good on any and all cars, both going and coming.

Mrs. Pauline Jacobus will conduct summer school during the month of July at her home in Edgerton, Wis eturned from an automobile trip to Instructions will be given in pottery leather, stenciling design, and various A. M. Valentine and party have re arts and crafts subjects. Mrs. Jaof cobus will be assisted by Miss Eu-Illi genie Hutchinson, a graduate of Pratt

institute in New York. There promises to be a recordpreaking crowd to go to Harlem park tomorrow, under the auspices of the Congregational church and Sunday school. Not only members of that church and Sunday school are planning to go, but a great many others

also. Everybody is welcome. Frank Mapes, Pennycook & Co. have secured the services of Martin Rabyor to tend separator.

Tickets for the excursion to Har-

lem park tomorrow are good on all cars, both going and coming. Round. Low-rate excursion to Milwaukee

tion of Optometrists, to be held in Racine on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week:

Miss Mate Humphrey will give a ecture on Panama next Tuesday evening at the M. E. church. Admission, 10c. Ice cream will be served after-The Bower City Verein No. 31 will give an excursion to Milwankee next

While it is hoped that as many as going and coming.

TO HOLD-UP STORY

Officers, Found, Matt. Peters, While in an Intoxicated Condition Hadd Fallen Off a Truck.

About eight o'clock last evening a man named Matt Peters, who had been sitting on a baggage truck at the interurban station, lost his balance and pitched headfirst to the edge of the sidewalk, scouring the stone with his face in such a manner as to scrape off the skin and start the blood that he was a good deal the worse for drink and escorted him to the station, at the same time taking mental notes on a story he told to the effect that he had been in the company of three colored men and had been relieved of his watch and money. Two of the colored men were located later and as they were well known local residents of good reputation, the officers came to the con-

INTERESTING CASES

Action Of McBride Vs. Janesville Machine Co. Will Be Tried Tuesday -Watt Vs. Pond, Wednesday.

In Justice Earle's court tomorrow morning will be tried the action of Archie McBride vs. the Janesville Machine company, with Ryan & Oesreich appearing for the plaintiff and One alligator is 11 feet fong. An Vilas, Vilas & Freeman of Milwaukee for the defendant. The plaintiff claims that after an injury which cost services of a physician and that the company would bear the expense. The doctor's bill amounted to \$175 and 300 and 313 pounds. There are also this he seeks to recover. Andrew Pond, the previous trial of | These four specimens are not exactwhich resulted in a disagreement of ly puny but on the other hand they Mrs. W. H. Morrissey and children ops the fact that in his Chautauqua the jury, will be tried again. The will probably make even a better plaintiff claims \$165 commission on the sale of real estate and a residence. at \$5,500.

Nephew of John J. Comstock and Former Well-Known Young Man

Announcements of the marriage of received in this city. Mr. Comstock is well known among the younger Senators Cullom and Hopkins of Illi- people of the city, having resided nois and it is understood that at furthere until a few years ago, when he senators, who opposed him, read in John J. Comstock and will be rememhis most dramatic manner. In his bered by many here as a member of campaigns about Wisconsin it was La the roller polo team when the skat was defeated by graft, by the use of years ago: The wedding occurred

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clusion that Mr. Peters, recital owed its origin solely to his bewildered mental machinery. The man had day been at work out in the country. He of Mrs. Richie and three daughters took his departure this morning.

TEXAS GIRL BRIDE OF RALPH COMSTOCK

in Janesville.

Temperature for last 24 hours taken rom U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's store: 7 A. M., 66; 3 P. M., 84; Lowest, 66; highest, 84 Wind, Southeast; pleasant.

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Brick Cheese 14c lb. Walter Baker's Choco

Pork Roasts and Chops 12½c lb. ∶

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OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eloi Antisdel was held at Afton vesterda afternoon, Rev. R. M. Vaughan o this city, assisted by Rev. C. H. Eddy of Rockton, conducting services the church at half-past two o'clo The pallbearers were Frank Miller, Floyd Miller. Roy Antisdel, Jay An tisdel; and George Blunk. Interment

was in the Alton cemetery. William Moran William Moran died in the town of Janesville Saturday evening and funeral services over the remains were held at St. Patrick's church this morning at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. James J McGinnity officiating. The pallbear ers were T. R. O'Brien, Thomas Radigan, Thomas Abbott, Philip Sheridan, Thomas Slegel and William Byrne: Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery

ENTERTAINED AT LAUNCH PARTY IN HONOR OF GUESTS FROM PARRY, NEBRASKA

At Idlewyle park, up-river, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilmot entertained Saturafternoon and evening in honor of Parry, Nebraska, who are their guests. The river trip was made on the steamer Idlewyle and at the park delightful refreshments were served. IN JUSTICE COURT About thirty people enjoyed the hos-

> GIANTS OF THE AQUARIUM. New York Has Seven-Foot Sturgeons, Muge Turtles and Mammoth

> > Drum Fish.

There are some pretty big fellows in fish society down at the Aquarium. American crocodile is nine feet long and there are some seven foot sturgeons, reports the New York Sun. Considerable soup stock is represented by two green turtles, weighing Wednesday two loggerheads, which would tip the scales at 275 pounds each.

> showing in time, for specimens of each checies have been known to exceed .000 pounds in weight. One of the loggerheads is an old resident at the Aquarium: It has been there six years nd does well in captivity. Other sizable inhabitants of the

Last summer the society of aquarium giants was enriched by the addition of a seven-foot dolphin, but it had been injured at the time it was captured, so that it lived only a week.

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). 25 & 30c. 10-qt. Seamless Water Pail, 55c

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Vast Majority of Russia's Legislature Domand a Freedom Even More Advanced Than That of England and France-Strikingly Democratic Body That is "the Thought" of the Czar's Empire-Significant Scene When the Downa Was Convened

our own day we are seeing the fore our eyes transpire the beginnings of another French revolution. only this one is not among the volatile medals, sashes and gold lace. The oth-Intins," but among the melancholy er was clothed in the plain and often Slave. It is given us to behold the coarse dress of the citizen and peasant. coming of liberty. Once more we may Formalism and caste were on the one learn that she does not move back hand simplicity and democracy on the ward, but that, first in one land, then other, in another, she marches onward. The rule of the people is now the most livtions. This England begins to realize

and Russia most of all. Russia has been like an ice locked land for ages-ice locked under absolutism, bureaucracy, repression—but clean, now the sun of freedom shines upon her and the masses begin to melt, to move. There will be avalanches later. A Striking Parallel.

as do France, Germany, even America,

The parallel between the Russian and French revolution is one of the most striking things in modern history. It is as though the leaders of the douma were consciously modeling their course after that taken by the French national convention. Both bodies had the same sort of an insolent vicious. grafting garistocracy and the same manner of a weak, well intentioned, vacillating monarch with whom to deal Both represented the same kind of a sullen, desperate constituency. hardened and brutalized through centuries of misrule; both met in May; both named its radical group The Mountain," and both had a similar trinity of watchwords the cry of "Liberty, Fraternity, Equality"

France having been modified into

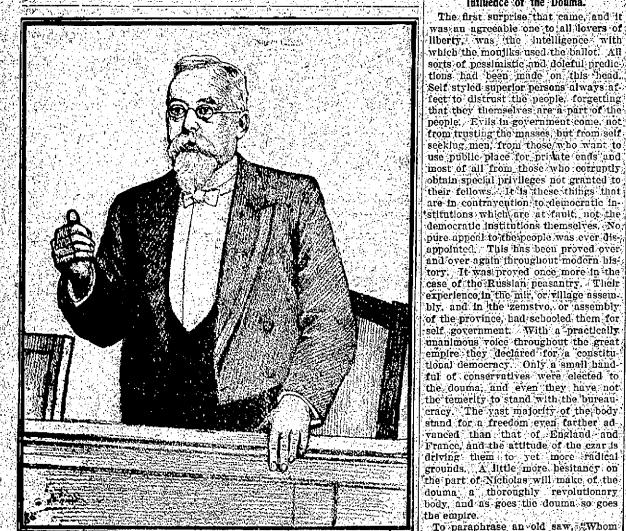
the great hall of the Winter palace transformation of a great people were banked the nobles, on the other from despotism to democracy. Be the representatives of the people. It was the old order and the new. The one was dazzling in jewels, uniforms,

"Let those wear clothes who need them," said Thomas Paine, and the aristocratic party certainly needed. ing factor or, rather, promise in all na- all its finery for inwardly it was foul and inkempt, while the great pensant and citizen body did not require the outward trappings, for they were cloth ed with sustice and the vights of man while inwardly they were fair and

The Old Order, and the New.

Between the two bodies was a wide space, a veritable gulf, through which walked the czar with his empress, grand dukes and other royalties. Small and insignificant he looked, and his hand trembled. He kissed the representative of the church and heard the chanting of the priests amid their Then he strode, with an asicons. sumodifulguity several ssizes too darge for him, up to his throne, and from that secuing eminence, that thus sunk much in height of late, he delivered hisspeech which said nothing except by its comissions. At its close the nobles broke Into loud cheers but the repre sentatives of the people remained impassive and still. It was an eloquent silence, even more eloquent than the things the speech did not say.

Let us tarry with that scene, for it is worth while. It so perfectly symbol-



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"Freedom, Land and Amnesty" in

How much further the parallel may go who can tell? Already the douma is breaking with the czar, as the French convention broke with the king. Will the drama be re-enacted to the end? Will the wrongs of ages be avenged in one earthquake year of terror and the new day be ushered in through a red and smoky dawn?

The initial work, which is the real and important work in all revolutions, is accomplished in peace. Afterward the reactionary elements attempt a counter revolution, and it is that which brings bloodshed. Signs are already to be seen in Russia of such a denoue ment. The actual revolution, that in the thought of the nation, was accomplished when the Constitutional Democrats and other advanced elements captured practically every scat in the douma. It is now that the bureaucrats. and aristocrats, tawdry, contemptuous, licentious, befouled by graft, their bearts black with hatred of the people and their hands red with Jewish massacres, seek to influence the spincless czar and to create turmoil and confuslon that they may retain their anclent privileges. If war and anarchy result, on their souls will rest the guilt.

The meaning of the word doumn is thought. The douma, then is the thought of the Russian emptre. It is a fitting term, a higher concept of the origin of a legislature than has ever been expressed by a name in any other land or tongue. It makes the congress an outward symbol, representative of the inward purposes and aspirations of the nation, the spirit of a people incarnated in a parllamentary body:

The scene at the convoking of the doumn was significant; On one side of I tion the ministers in public.

Gen. Buller Can Cook.

It is said that Gen. Sir Redvers There are a few men in England who Buller, the British officer with whom still practice archery. Sir Ralph Galthe Boers had such a lot of fun in wey is said to be the most expert, and South Africa, is an excellent cook and it is further said that it is no uncomwould have small difficulty in securing mon thing for him to shoot an arrow a a good job in any first-class hotel.

to become historic, one of the mileposts in the march of man. There two armics giare at each other across a chasm. that yet may run with blood-aristoc. It will be too late. Indeed it is already racy in barbaric splendor; democracy in simple majesty; the receding past and the advancing future: the letter of the old and the spirit of the new

If the speech from the throne saidnothing, the unswer to that speech sald much. Its language was plain; there was no misunderstanding its meaning. It did not indulge in empty phrases about divine right, but it had many menty physies about human git. It was not delivered with dress purade and pomp, nor in the presence of a large bunch of titled and gilded nobodies. Ration (was it conveyed to the royal presence in so unceremonibus Pashion that at first Nicholas refused to receive it. Hin sacroit hands could not take it direct. It must pass shrough the hands of his ministers. It is wonderful the way those who lack the sub-

stance stickle for the form. That answer made some very definite lemands:

Firsts-General immesty for political prisoners.

Second.—Abolition of the death pen-

Third.-Suspension of martial law and of all exceptional laws."

Fourth.-Full civil liberty. Fifth.-Abolition of the council of

empire, an upper house somewhat worse tuan our senate. Sixth.—Revision of the fundamental

aw, which was recomplicated to limit the double and profect the autocracy. Seventh.-Make the ministers responsible to the douma.

Eighth.-Right of the doums to ques

Expert Bowman.

quarter of a mile and hit his target.

Ninth.-Forced expropriation of land BLIND PERSONS from the nobles so that it may pass into the hands of those who till it. Tenth Guarantee of the rights of Music of Liberty.

Throughout the document bristles

with thrusts at the bureaucracy, the

stand between the czar and the peo-

ple. These must go. If the czar stands

with them possibly he may go with the

rest. The answer does not say this, but

there are meanings in it not put baldly in words. Besides, when a people

starts moving it sometimes goes further than at first intended. When that

great inert mass of the Slav empire

gets, momentum it might, be as well for

little Nicholas to stand out of the way.

He might find it of advantage care-

fully to read the lives of Charles Stu-

art and Louis Capet. A perusal of the

also be instructive. The world has ad-

vanced, it is true, since those events

took place, but Russia is still some

have elemental passions. In times of

revolution a man is only a man, and

march to it. She has seen the vision of

With all that has been said against

the more radical of the Russian revo-

lutionaries one thing should not be for-

gotten - that if it had not been for

them the doumn in all probability

would never have been called. The

strikes, the pronunciamentos and the

uprisings occasioned by the labor

groups struck terror to the heart of

the bureaucracy, and to allay the popu-

lar, unvest the czar finally consented

to call a national consultative fassem-

bly that would have no real power.

Now that he has it, he wants to let go.

The plight of the American president

who had "congress on his hands" is

not a circumstance to that of Nich-

olas. The doumn may not be able to

do anything, but its very presence

gives a sense of solidarity to the people

and unifies them for their struggle

with the privileged classes. Moreover,

It gives a definite and authoritative

them an organic entity rather than a

Influence of the Douma.

the gods would destroy they first strike

olind." Russia's reactionaries certain-

ly are blind. They do not seem to com-

prehend what it all means. Either

they have not read history or are inca-

pable of understanding it. They will

never know till the storm breaks. Then

One man does understand That

the calling of the douma. He saw the

The douma is the most democratic

body in the world. The peasant is

there, the man who has been in prison

the victim with the knout marks on his

back, the workman, the revolutionary

professor, even the socialistic prince,

all are in the douma. One hundred

and forty nationalities are represent-

ed. All sorts of costumes are seen,

from the long blouse of the moulik to

the business sult of the townsman.

But with all their variations of dress

and class a spirit of close brotherhood

unites them. They are one in the

M. Sergius Andrejevitch Mouromt-

seff, who is the president of the donma,

is a member of a noble St. Petersburg

family. He was born in 1850 and was

educated at Moscow university, being

raduated from the law department.

There is real eloquence in flits

thought", body rough, elemental elo-

quence, but singularly stirring. All

language is eloquent that is in earnest

Here is to the revolution that is to

is striking another hour for liberty

May its chimes be heard in all lands

and awaken all peoples. Long enough

has selfishness ruled the world. The

day of the grafter and despot is end-

ing. The day of brotherhood is here

He and She.

When a man decides to go anywher

J. A. EDGERTON.

and the cra of the rights of man.

making a shirt wajst.

and that deals with actualities.

dream of the new order.

yawning chasm and sought to bridge

t. Instead be fell into its depths.

too late.

a free state, and she is bound for it.

OUTNUMBER DEAF

SHOW DECREASE FROM 1900

with Negroes Less Susceptible to Deafness Than Whites.

just issued by the census office. what primitive, and the folks there blue blood is as liable to flow as any other sort. Russia has got the music of

liberty in her heart now, and she will The total number of blind in the United States in 1900 was 64,763 of whom 35,645 were totally blind and 29,118, partially blind. These figures, however, the report says, can be only considered as the minimum as an unknown proportion of the blind were not located by the enumerators.

Of the total blind 37,054 were males and 27,709 temales.

One-Tenth, Born Blind.

About one-tenth of the total number. of blind were born so. The number of blind per 1,000 of population was greater among the negroes than among the whites, and greater among the foreign born whites than among the native whites. In about five per cent. of the cases of blindness reported the parents of the blind were cousins. Of the blind whose parents were so related 25 per cent, were constatement of their demands. It makes genitally blind, while among the blind whose parents were not cousins the proportion congenitally blind was only 8 per cent.

Of the blind at least ten years of ago, 20 per cent. were engaged in some gainful occupation. The per-centage of persons engaged in professional pursuits, trade and transportation and in manufacturing and mechanical industries is larger among the totally blind than among the genoral, population.

Deafness on the whole, the report says; is more common in the northern part of the United States than in the given as 89,287, of whom 37,425 were From the latter class, however are, eliminated those merely hard of hearing. The census report of 1890 gave the

and the opinion is expressed that the ficient. Of the totally deaf 525 per

the general population and only 52 per cent of the deat. That the ne groes seem less susceptible to deafness than the whites, the report says is probably due in part to less com-

so from childhood (under 20 years of committee, of which James E. Sullivan age) and 36 per cent from birth Of New York is chairman, announced the 89,287 persons roturned as deaf, that it has been decided to hold the ju 55,501 were able to speak well, 9,417 imperfectly and the remainder not at

Schools for the Deaf.

The report presents figures to show that the schools for the dear are doing excellent work in teaching articulate speech.

tent adventious.

STARTS OUT TO KILL A MAN

Jealous Salconkeeper Slays Wrong Party and Is Caught Napping by Intended Victim.

Chance, a mining town in the mountains 35 miles from Auburn.

and started out to kill him. He met William Polifica, and taking

him for Tillotson, shot him dead, .. When he learned his mistake he continued his hunt for Tillotson. The latter had been informed of the shootmake a free Russia! The clock of time ling, and its cause, and when Dorka approached Tillotson shot him.

Transport Is Floated.

Washington, July 9.—The navy department was advised that the United States army transport Thomas which went ashore at Guam was floated at high water Saturday

Lendon's Night Workers.

Including policemen, press-men, he begins packing his suit case. When balters, pastal employes and market a woman decides to go she begins people, at least 120,000 people are working all night in London.

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT BECOME grafters and the petty despots who SIGHTLESS AFTER 20.

About Two-Fifths of Those Afflieted Are Totally Deprived of Hearing,

Washington, July 9. About one person in every 1,200 was blind and one in every 850 persons was deaf in the United States in 1900, according to a special census report on the blind and deaf in the United States in that year

The inquiry was conducted under the direction of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who determined the scope of the investigation and wrote the text of the report on the dear.

Blindness is chiefly a defect of adult life almost 65 per cent of the blind becoming so after 20 years of age.

Fewer Deaf in South.

southern, and there, are more deaf males than longies. The total number of deaf in the United States is totally deaf and 51-861 partially deaf.

number of persons, as deat as 121,178 returns for 1890 are undoubtedly excessive while those for 1000 are de-

plete returns from the negro deaf.

When the subject of deafness is considered from the point of view of consangulalty, it would seem that heredity has played a part in producing congenital desiness and the deafness occurring in adult life; whereas dealness occurring in early childhood, after brith and under the man is Witte. He it was that advised age of five, is probably to a large ex-

> Of those at least ten years of age imong the deaf, 38.5 per cent. were gainfully employed, as compared with 50.2 per cent, among the general population. Of the deaf who were gainfully employed 89.7 per cent were found in occupations in which per lect for even partial hearing is not es-

Auburn, Cal. July 9 .- A double shooting took place Saturday at Last

Charles Dorka, a saloonkeeper, became jealous of Frank Tillotson, superintendent of the Home Ticket mine,

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Manly Hero

The story is interesting from beginning to end and one lays the book down; glad to have added to one's se quaintance so true and man the B. & A.-Book World.

Full of Dramatic Interest

The wild dash of the rescue train through the blazing forests is full of dramatic interest.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NATIONAL AMATEUR MEET

Junior and Serior Track and Field Championships to Be Held at Travers Island in September.

New York, July 9.-The National Of the totally deal, 91 per cent were, Amateur Athletic Union championship nior and senior track and field cham pionships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Travers Island, the outdoor home of the New York Athletic club, the seniors to be held on September 9 and the juniors on

the Thursday or Friday preceding. Mutiny Story Is Denied. Vigo, Spain, July 9.—The reports sent abroad relating to the insubordination on board the Russian cruiser Terek, anchored here, have been much exaggerated. The Russlan consu states that there was no truth in the statement than a mutiny had occurred

Chinese Volunteers Parade Shanghal, July 9.—An unprece dented and interesting spectacle was witnessed here Sunday when 4,000 Chinese volunteers, who have been drilling assiduously for the past few months, paraded through ; the flagdecked streets of the settlement.

on board.

New Coast Freight Line.

San Francisco, July 9.- The Southern Pacific company has decided upon a new treight line between this city and Oakland for the handling of transcontinental freight for the orient as well as general lines. The line is to be about 67 miles long.

Astor and Bride Arrive. New York, July 9.-Waldorf Astor

son of William Waldorf Astor, of London, arrived here Sunday on the steamship Celtic, accompanied by his bride who was formerly Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, of Virginia.

Monarchs in Loving Embrace. Trondhjem, Norway, Jaly 9.-Em peror William arrived here Sunday on the Hamburg. King Haakon immediately went on board and the two monarchs embraced cordially, kissing each other several times.

at school, a girl of Grimsby, England, went to a shop and obtained three pairs of boots on approval." She pawned the boots, and with the proceeds, bought some books, which she triumphantly exhibited at home as school prizes.

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hold the weight of the decapod. We shall have to rebuild most of the line, anyway, as soon as the frost comes out of the ground in spring."

The brown eyes became far seeing. "I was thinking," she said, musingly, "there is no time to make an way." other nice little ridge. But you have, Twenty seconds later the telegraph piles and piles of logs over there operator at the lonely little way stated she meant the cross ties "couldn't tion of Tierra Blanca saw a heroic you build a sort of cobhouse ridge with those between your track and uncle's, and cross behind the car? Don't laugh, please.",

But Winton was far enough from laughing at her. Why so simple an expedient had not suggested itself instantly he did not stop to inquire ... It was enough that the Heaven-born idea had been given.

Down out of that, Morty!" he cried. "It's: one chance in a thousand. Pass the word to the men; I'll be with you in a second." And when Adams was rousing the track force. with the bawling shout of "Every body!" Winton looked up into the brown eyes.

"My debt to you was already very great; I owe you more now, he said. But she gave him his quittance in a whiplike refort.

"And you will stand here talking about it when every moment is preclous? Go!" she commanded; and he went.

So now we are to conceive the maddest activity leaping into being in full tle-cry; of action, flew to the work with. a will. In a twinkling the corded piles of cross ties had melted to reappear in cob-house balks bridging an angle from the Utah embankment to that of the spur track in rear of the blockading Acsemary In briefest lime the hammermen were splking the rails on the rough and ready! trestle, and the Italians, were bring up (the crossing-trogs.

But the Rajah, astute colonel of industry, had not left himself defense less. On the contrary, he had provided for this precise contingency by leaving McGrath's fireman in mechanicali command on the Rosemary. If Winton should attempt to build around the private car, the fireman was to wait till the critical moment; then he was to lessen the pressure on the automatic air-brakes and let the, car drop back down the grade just stop the up train!" he gasped; then far enough to block the new crossing. So it came about that this mechanlcal lieutenant waited; laughing in his sleeve until he saw the Italians coming with the crossing frogs. Then, judging the time to be fully ripe he ducked under the Rosemary to "bleed"

the air tank. Winton heard the hiss of the escaping air above all the industry clamor; heard, and saw the car start backward. Then he had a flitting glimpse of a man in grimy overclothes scrambling terror-frenzied from beneath the Rosemary. The thing done had been over done. The fireman had "bled" the air tank too freely, and the liberated car gathering momentum with every wheel-turn, surged around the circling, apur track; and shot out masterless on the steeper gradient of the main

Now for the occupants of a runaway car on a Rocky mountain line there is death and naught else. Winton saw, in a phantasmagoric flash of second sight, the meteor dight of the heavy car; saw the Reverend Billy's ineffectual efforts to apply the hand-brakes, if by good hap he should even guess that there were any handbrakes; saw the car, bounding and lurching keeping to the ralls, mayhap, for some few miles below Argentine, where it would crash headlong into the upward climbing. Car bonate train, and all would end.

In unreasoning misery; he did the only thing that offered: Ran blindly. down his own embankment, hoping nothing, but that he might have one last glimpse of Virginia clinging to the hand-rail before she should be lost her-" to him forever.

pose. Beyond the litter of activities the decapod was standing empty of its, crew. Bounding up into the cab, told me to, and now I have come for and in a very dramatic way exhe released the brake and sent the megreat engine flying down the track of the new line.

In the measuring of the first mile the despair-born thought took shape

and form. If he could outpace the runaway on the parallel line, stop the decaped and dash across to the C. & G. R. track ahead of the Rosemary. there was one chance in a million that he might fling himself upon the car in mid flight and alight with life enough left to help Calvert with the hand-brakes. Now, in the most unhopeful struggle it is often the thing least hoped for

that comes to pass. At Argentine Winton's speed was a mile a minute over a track rougher than a corduroy wagon-road; yet the decaped held the rail and was neck and neck with the runaway. Whisking past the station, Winton had a glimpse of a whitemustached old man standing bareheaded on the platform and gazing horrorstricken at the tableau; then man and station and lurching car were left behind, and the herce strife to gain the needed mile of lead went on.

Three miles more of the surging,

"Certainly; anything that would ton had his hand's breadth of lead and had picked his place for the millionchanced wrestle with death. It was at the C. & G. R. station of Tlerra Blanca, just below a series of sharp

ourves which he hoped might check a

little the arrowlike flight of the runa-



"RUN: GALVERT:"

bit of man-play The upward-bound Carbonate train was whistling in the gorge below when out of the snowwreaths shrouded the new line a big engine shot down to stop with thre of the private car. Winton's chilled grinding from the wheels and a man and sodden army, welcoming any bat. dropped from the high cub to dash across to the station platform.

At the same instant a runaway passenger car thundered out of the can-you above. The man crouched flung himself at it in passing, missed the forward hand-rail, caught the rear, was shatched from his feet and trailed through the air like the thong of a whiplash, yet made good his hold and clambered on.

This was all the operator saw, but when he had snapped his key, and run out, he heard the shrill squeal of the brakes on the car and knew that John Winton, had, not risked his life for nothing, 🤫

And on board the Rosemary? Winton; spent to the last breath, was lying prone on the railed platform, where he had fallen when the last twist had been given to the shricking brakes, his head in Miss Carteret's lap.

"Run Calvert! Run ahead andthe light went out of the gray eyes and Virginia wept unaffectedly and fell to dabbling his forehead with handfuls of snow.

Help me get him in to the divan, Cousin Billy," said Virginia, when all was over and the Rosemary was safely coupled in ahead of the upcoming train to be slowly pushed back to Ar-

gentine But Winton opened his eyes and struggled to his feet unaided:

Not yet, he said. Twe left my is against publicity unless it is given automobile on the other side of the creek; and, besides I have a railroad to build. My respects to Mr. Darrah. and you may tell bim I'm not beaten yet." And he saying over the railing and dropped off to mount the octopod and to race it back to the

Three days afterwards to a screenjoy, the Utah Short Line laid the final rail of its new extension in the Carbonute vards.

The driving of the silver spike accomplished. Winton slipped out of the congratulatory throng and made his way across the C. & G. R. tracks to a private car standing alone on its sida view of the civic celebration, had its quota of onlookers—a fierce eyed on the table, and mistaking it for cutold man with huge white mustaches, sup he spread if quite lavishing on the an athletic young clergyman, two steak and settled down to enjoy the Bisques and a goddess

and join us, said the flerce eyed one he began to feel like his tongue was heartily. Wirginia, heah, thinks we on fire. He twisted and turned and ought to call each other out, but I tell soon had the eyes of everybody in the What the Rajah had told his niece.

from the furnace of despair fell into Winton whispered in her car when he He didn't know what was the matter. his brain to set it ablaze with pur had taken his place beside her is He could stand it no longer, and more to the purpose of this history. Frenching up his hand, he jerked out I have built my railroad, as you the burning bite, threw it on the floor

"Hush!" she said, softly.

you wait?" "No."

"Shameless one!" she murmured. But when the Rajah proposed an tricul current so abundantly gener adjournment to the gathering room of ated for modern uses is the startling the car, and to luncheon therein, he proposition of an alleged scientist of surprised them standing hand-in-hand Chicago. We are of the opinion that and laughed.

"Do you think you dese've that block was a time when real science comof stock I promised you when you manded more respect; or, to demonshould marry? Anseh me, my deah." strated truths, more unquestioning be She blushed and shook her head, life than the present. This is shown but the brown eyes were dancing.

his 'courtliest' bow. deah Virginia, if only to remind an are quite another. In fact, real scienold man of the time when he was sim- tists do not indulge in the latter. Ther ple enough to make a business con- announce conclusions as the result of federate of a charming-young woman, patient and thorough research, but

[THE END.] The plant of the E. J. Noblett Manfacturing company; cabinet makers, Chicago, was destroyed by fire. The racking nerve killing race and Wim Poss is estimated at \$150,000.

Pueblo and Denver Engage in Double-Header Slugging Contest, Splitting Even on Day.

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GAGE KEEPS HIS COUNSEL

Alleged Convert to Theosophy Refuses to Talk of Matter.

San Diego, Cal., July 9.—Lyman J. Gage is not inclined to tell the public why he joined Mme. Katherine Tingley's theosophical colony at Point serious, student, of the bellef. When called up on the telephone from this city, however, he refused to confirm or deny the story, taking the stand that his movements were of a private nature and therefore nobody's business. He even displayed considera ble resentment that the questions were asked him. His son said his father was simply at the colony for rest and a breath of fresh air from the Pacific. The policy of the colony through the Universal Brotherhood's official organ.

American Gift for Prince.

Berlin, July 9.—In recognition of the fact that the infant son of Crown Princess, Frederick William was born on the Fourth of July, the American colony has resolved to present him ing of smolter whistles and other with an ornamental silver cup emnoisy demonstrations of mining-camp plazoned with the stars and stripes and the American eagle.

Too Warm for Him.

A well known Mississippl farmer will have cause to remember his recent visit to Memphis, says an exchange. He stopped in a well known care, and ing Its railed platform, commanding among other things ordered a sirioln steak A bottle of tabasco sauce was meal. He cut off a big piece, but no "Climb up, Misten Winton, climb up sooner had it struck his mouth than dining room fastened on him. The more he twisted and screwed his face But as he ran a thought white hot is of small account to us. But what the hotter the steak in his mouth got. claimed, "Now, durn yer; blaze."

Scientific Fact and Theory.

That the human race will become blind through the effects of the electhis statement should be clussed among "Hah, you little rebel," he said, the vagarles of science. There never by the innumerable instances of ap-The Rajah opened the car door with plied science in all branches of industry. But scientific demonstrations are Nevertheless, you shall have it; my one thing and scientific speculations

Straight on Misteh Adams; after you, they do not promulgate long-range Misteh Winton. speculations of fautastic theories.—Indianapolls News. Dangerous to Self. Western R'y. You cannot kill time without hurt-

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CRUISER MAKES RECORD RUN expressing his sense of the honor. FROM NEW YORK.

Charleston Is Received with Salutes from Morro Castle and Italian Warship Lying in Harbor,

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 9. The cruiser Charleston, with Secretary Root and party on board, arrived here at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

striking that that anybody can see-The Charleston entered the harbor at considerable speed. She established a record run between New York and San Juan, making the distance in three days and 19 hours. The trip down was uneventiul.

As the Charleston entered the harbor slie received salutes from Morro castle and the Italian cruiser Umbria. Gov. Winthrop and his secretary A. H. Frazer, went on board the cruiser, and after the exchange of greetings the secretary's party came ashore in naval launches. They were

greeted at the landing of the naval station by Capt. Robrer, commandant The of the station, and his staff; the marines being drawn up in hollor of the secretary. After these ceremonies the naval:

authorities turned the party over to Lieut. Col. Builey, of the Porto Rico provisional regiment, and his staff. A large crowd had gathered outside

the naval station having waited many hours to see Secretary Root, and the houses in the vicinity were filled with spectators.

Secretary Root drove in the executive carriage to the palace, escorted by the regiment. Mrs. Root, the secretary's son and daughter and the higher military authorities came in other carriages. The secretary subsequently reviewed the police from a balcony of the palace.

A number of prominent citizens were awaiting the secretary in Gov. Winthrop's office. After an exchange of greetings Secretary Root spoke of the relief work he directed in Porto Loma. He is a resident there and Rico as secretary of war after the reported to be a convert, or at least a hurricane of 1899. The talk then turned to coffee planting.

Referring to the Pan-American congress Mr. Root expressed the opinion that the next congress would be held in the Argentine republic and added-

tector of Woman He Loved.

Seattle, Wash. July 9.—G. Meade;
Emory, a distinguished lawyer of this city, was shot and probably fatally, stouched at his tesidence here Saturday night by Chester Thompson, a student at the University of Washington, and son of Willam H. Thompson, formerly, an attorney for the Great Northmern, Railway company.

Thompson was infatuated with Miss. Charlotte Whittlesey, a niece of Em-

Charlotte Whittlesey, a niece of Emory; and Miss Whittlesey had requested her uncle to prevent Thompson from entering the house.

When Emory attempted to carry out his niece's wishes Thompson shot him. After the shooting Thompson barricaded himself in a room in the Emory house occupied by the wounded man's two small children and refused to surrender until the arrival of his father, some time later.

Sea Slaughter.

The sea has no herbiterous inhabitonts. Its population live on each othei and the whole of the immense expanse of water is one great slaughter house, where the strong prey on the

Phosphorescent Rats.

A new species of rates has been dis covered in South America that have phosphorescent skins, which burn with a terrifying greenish glare at night. In the daytime they look like the ordinary rodent.

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Oklahoma Church Habits. While attending church at the coun

the Elk City Record, we noticed a man standing up in the center of the room (just before the services began) "load" his pipe, take a few whiffs and then walk slowly out. Another gentleman carried a pitcher of water to the rostrum, gallantly smoking a cigarette, while a lady was adorned with a swab" protruding from her mouth during the services.

How hard it is to go easy things in hard ways and how easy to do hard Magazine. things in easy ways such as the want ad way!

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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...Sporting Gossip...

How to Play the Infield

Comiskey Tells How First Baseman In Particular Should Cover His Position -- "Play Very Deep." Play Close to the Foul

By CHARLES A. COMISKEY.

The only players who become successful infielders are those with a natural aptitude for baseball.

A good mechanical player who can hit at a fair clip may make good and hold a position in the outfield, but when he comes in to the diamond he must be a quick thinker, a fast fielder and a natural player as well.

I wonder how many baseball fans have thought of the build of these infielders and the part that plays in determining a man's qualification for a certain position:

For lustance, the first baseman must be a tall, range fellow who can cover ground, but more especially one who has a reach to eatch throws a trifle

Then again height and reach are valuable in stepping forward to meet thrown balls. Many a first baseman who understands his position robs batsmen of litts merely by stretching out and meeting the ball.

In the course of a season this one of two feet advantage will mean a score or more less base hits. Now the see ond baseman and shortstop, on the other hand, the latter especially, should be short, chunky men, something of the dachshund order for they have to gather, the ball in from ball positions while on the run, so the lower they are to the ground the better.

Most of the great third basemen are mall men or men of medium height, but it is not so essential there.

In playing the bags many managers have different ideas, but I have my



own; and in regard to first base; the position I played on the old St. Louis team, my opinions are set.

I am a great believer in playing deep and depending on the pitcher to cover the bag in many instances. I always played my position ten or fifteen feet deeper than the other first basemen, and the pitchers had to get over to cover the bag. They could not be sluggish and try

to show me up. If I saw the pitcher, was loafing on me I fielded the ball and then threw to first whether any one was there or not. Then the crowd saw who was to blame, and pretty soon the pitchers got in the habit of running over pretty rapidly rather than be rousted.

But generally an baseman (has no trouble, for when a pitcher sees his first baseman cutting off hits into right field he is glad to do his part.

Often I have worked plays where the second basemen ran over to receive my put out. At the same time I always played the foul line safe. for a hit along the foul lines is the most damaging of any. It is nearly always good for two bases and often for three. for the fielders are away off and have a long run to field the ball. The same principle holds good at third. As a general rule I would say the first baseman should field the bull and leave the pitcher to cover the base.

Sammy Smith Is Anxious.

Sammy Smith, considered the most scientific 130 pound boxer in the east. who has fought the best in his class, is after a match with Hock Keyes, the Australian, who made good with Young Erne and Amby McGarry. Smith will let Keyes name the weight and is not particular us to the number of rounds.

Charley Alien's Stuble.

Charles Allen is working the following horses at the Washington Court House (O.) track: Hortense, 2:2014, by Sirliss: Midnight Liss, a green trotter by Sirliss that is said to have a great turn of speed Heather Bell, Harry P. and a very promising filly by Adbell.

Fishing Season.

Many Big Trout Catches Reported --- Roosevelt Trout. a New Arrival.

The fishing season of 1906, so far as ake and brook sport are concerned, is stocking of waterways by the United States government hatcheries has improved the sport vastly over that of

two or three years ago. Reports of unusually large catches of trout have been received by the writer from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin Michigan and Maine.

President Roosevelt has had many queer things; named after him, from Chickasaw papooses to a particular brand of hard elder, and now he has attained new fame through the discovery of what is to be known as the Roosevelt trout." The Roosevelt trout, or "Salmo roosevelti," as science will know it, is a newly discovered species



TWO FOES OF THE ANGLER

and described as the most beautiful in America. Golden in color and about a foot in length, it is found only in one small creek tributary to the Kern river In the high Sierras of California, called Volcano creek.

It is by the president's express permission that his name has been be stowed upon this remarkable trout. He has taken a special and personal interest in its preservation, and under his direction steps have been taken to propagate it artificially and to distribute it over the United States.

The experts of the fisheries bureau believe that it will thrive and multiply in the cold streams of the Adirondacks and in other parts of the castern United States as well as in inountainous regions of the west. It is hardy and

When Salmo roosevelti jumps out of the water in the sunshine it looks as if it were literally made of gold. On the back it is of a light yellowish olive color, but the lower sides and belly are a bright golden yellow, and along the middle of each side runs a rosy

The gills are rosy, and so likewise are the fins, except the back fin, which, as well as the tail, is olive and yellow mottled with black spots.

Out of the way Florida coast places ke Punta Russa or St. James City on brated fishing resorts: These are crowded in summer with enthusiastic anglers, indies being quite as eager as the hien in catching ray. The sea is literally covered with boats on a fine

The gulf of Mexico, bay of Florida and the straits are all good fishing grounds. Shouls of tarpon swarm there, dipping and plunging in the blue waters in proximity with various kinds of sharks, whose presence is indicated by their dorsal fins. In the shallow wa ters of the coral inlets the prickly ray (or thornback) is found warming itself or springing with great flapping wings high into the air. Among these multitudinous coral fishes are to be found the sawperch, the sawfish, the swordfish and all the thousand strange inhabitants of the sea. The least dangerous fishing is that for turpon, which is one of a little known branch of the herring family. It is sometimes called the silver king on account of its/very large glittering scales. The scientific name, Megalops thrissoides (megalops -large eyes); has been given to the tur-



pon on account of the large size and peculiar shape of its eyes. There is also a remarkable bayonet continuation at the extreme end of the dorsal fin. The flesh of the tarpon is very. coarse and bony and can scarcely be

The thornbacks or rays live exclusively at the bottom of the sea, burrowing themselves into the sand, and, owing to their protective coloring, are able to spring out upon the unsuspecting plaice, shrimp and crab. These grotesque fishes often reach gigantic size. Their breast fins, which answer to the wings of a bird, are often extercollegiate in 1800.

Two Great Cornell Coaches

Courtney and Moakley Athletic Prominence of Ithaca Institution --- J Redoubtable Star:

of Cornell university in the athletic which, he said, the Chicago packers world is due primarily to her two are meeting the demand for reform. great trainers and coacles, Charles Courtney, the rowing instructor, and sincerity of their declaration that they Vack Monkley generalissimo of the track team.

The victory of two of the Cornell crews at the recent annual intercolle-



JACK MOARLEY, CORNELL TRACK TRAINER.

giate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie. N. Y., and the triumph of the Cornell track, and field team in the intercollegiate athletic meet at Cambridge, Mass., are directly due to these two men, who took raw material and deeloned it into winning form.

Between the two trainers of Cornell there is a wide line of personality. Courtney is no angel to get along

with. He never minces words, A failure to do one's duty is an un

pardonable sin in his eyes. He has taken men out of the boat and crew on mere suspicion of dereliction in duty. His anger is the equal of i Chinese typhoon. But he is always

Monkley, on the other hand, is slow to decision, but quick to act when his mind is made up. And, like Courtney, he is firm in his resolves. The law of either is absolute. That is why Cornell

Monkley started in at the bottom of the scale at Cornell in 1890, and with his cusual sagacity he took up the branch he could do most with at the beginning that is, distance running. He knew it would take years to develop an all round take years to de velop an all round team; but if he could turn out a high class squad of distance runners who would attract of the life of the attention in the long races, where the competition among college athletes seemed at that time to be most keen, It would be possible to attract more attention to the other branches of track

Moakley, however, built up his team in spite of all difficulties and has an all round, well balanced bunch of track athlefes at Cornell that look good to win the intercollegiates for a couple of years to come next year at any rate. Of the thirteen men who totaled 38 points in this year's intercollegiate meet not one was a prep, school star. and with the exception of Philips and and with the exception of Fining and Jackson in the pole vault, Magoffin in the two mile and Rogers in the quarter none of them had ever done anything at all in track work before cothing at all in track work before going to Ithaca: This is a record that will be hard to beat.

J. H. Carrells of the University of Michigan is just now the leading competing athlete of the west and middle

A lad of unusual all round ability, he astounded rivals and friends allke in the recent conference meet at Evanston, All: by his sensational work.

Besides equaling the world record ver the high stick, Garrells won the ow hurdles and the discus throw and was second in the shot put.

He thus sored eighteen points for als college and equaled another record made by Kraenzlein when the great Pennsylvania athlete was first in the 100, the two hurdle races and second in the broad jump at the eastern in-

CHICAGO PACKERS FACING TROUBLE

SECRETARY WILSON DISSATIS-FIED WITH MEAT MEN.

Expected Reports of Experts to Show That Plants Were Being Made Equal of Best Foreign

Chicago July 9,-Another clash is Responsible For Wide imminent between President Rooseelt and the Chicago packers.

This came to light Sunday when ecretary Wilson of the department, of agriculture, having established him-H. Garrells, Michigan's of experts whom he has brought here to revise the meat inspection bureau, gave out an interview in which he expressed in measured terms his "dis-The present sensational prominence appointment at the grudging spirit in

He went further, and questioned the wanted government inspection. He said dryly that it looked to him as if they wanted "another fight," and then he let it be known, by the faintest hunching up of his broad shoulders, that the government was ready to give them one rather than accept any holway measures in the amelioration of conditions surrounding the meat

Report Is Evasive. Indirectly the report of the Manufacturers' association is responsible for the situation. Ever since its publication Saturday morning the secretary and his department heads have been making a close study of it, line by line: They found it anything but a "whitewash." They expected to discover evidence that these plants were being made the equal of the abattoirs abroad. They found, apparently, petty conomy instead.

"It seems to me that the packers of Chicago have not yet learned their lesson," said the secretary, speaking slowly, to allow the pencil to keep "This report of the experts retained by the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Commercial association is eloquent of their evasions. It seems to us that the packers have had ample time, if they were so disposed, to launch much greater. improvements, for instance, in the sanitary conditions of their plants."

Packers' Mistaken Policy. "Here in this report we find meninto the workrooms. That will never do. The sanitary improvement of those plants must be on a broad, effective scale, if the United States is to permit the use of its guarantee enough to be readily removed.

parently some of them are trying to economize in defiance of the demands of congress that they bring their plants up to modern standards: Such a policy is a mistake-I repeat it. it is a mistake—and can only result in

the undoing of the halfway measures. That is an expensive method in the long run. It will do the packers no good to get their backs up. Congress has given the department power to insist upon wholesome conditions. That power, I have every reason to believe, will be exercised." PRACTICE PETTY ECONOMY

May Withhold Label. "There will be no controversy be tween the government and the packers," went on the secretary. "That won't be necessary. In the event that they object to our close inspection of their canned products, for instance, there will be no label forthcoming.

That is all there is to it. "I want to emphasize finally the fact that under the new law there will be a much more adequate inspection. At present our men do not leave the killing floor. In the future they will watch the meat through the dressing and canning processes. We expect to make rigid requirements to conform with the best standards in the world."

DIET OF BACON AND EGGS

Upon It Americans Have Done Great Deeds and Accomplished Wonders.

From sanguine San Francisco comes word of a common diet of bacon and

It is the diet that does things, says the New York World. American wildernesses have been conquered, cities begun and mines opened on bacon with or without eggs. Armies have marched on the same rations. bringing relief to friends and trouble to foes. The frying of the flitch, as an essential incident of life on the plain and in the forest, throws savory suggestion from the pages of pioneer

story and history. The dispatches bring a note of regret for the earthquake-riven restaurants and clubs of late Golden Gate high life. They are not worth the mourning: Besides, they will rise again. With them temporarily are banished dyspensia and a tendency to gout. Who ever heard of a great deed, done or a great victory won on chicken patties a la reine, Capitola salmon

hollandaise or a sauce a la Newburg? It is San Francisco's splendid fortune that apparently she has abundant eggs with her bacon.

Calcium Carbide in Blasting.

Acetylene is being used as an ex-

plosive in Germany, where it has proven disappointing as, an illuminant. Each cartridge contains an ounce and three-fourths of calcium, carbide, yielding about 16 quarts of acetylene, tion made of tollet rooms ventilating and after wetting the carbide the confined mixture of generated gas and all is exploded by an electric spark. In blasting the rock is not thrown out, but is broken up into pleces small

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Both writers halt a little short of completeness in their striking pictures—for it should be made clear that while the same "choice and occasion," the same "opportunity" come but once—new opportunities go walking through the world in an endless procession forever, outnumbering the people themselves ... so that not only is there "choice and occasion" and "opportunity" for everyone born into the world---but a choice of choices and occasions and opportunities.

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